

Snow Flurries
Cloudy and windy with snow flurries today and tomorrow. High, upper 30s; low 26-29. High yesterday, 57; low, 35.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and Artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday November 4, 1967 12 Pages 10c Per Copy 84th Year—260

Pope Undergoes Surgery; Expect Quick Recovery

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The 70 year old Pope had been suffering recurrent fever and urinary infection, caused by an enlarged prostate, for the past two months.

The operation on the spiritual head of the world's half billion Roman Catholics was performed by noted Italian surgeon Pietro Valdoni, 67, who directed a team of doctors, including three anesthesiologists.

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Private Polls Boost LBJ

Public Surveys Are Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private political surveys financed by a mysterious presidential benefactor are providing ammunition for a renewed White House war with national pollsters.

Results of four "confidential" polls, generally favorable to President Johnson, have been leaked to newsmen in recent weeks—the latest on Friday—by individuals with much at stake in Johnson's re-election.

Circulation of the polls, conducted this fall in California, New York, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire, appeared to be part of a planned campaign to offset national surveys casting doubt on Johnson's re-election chances.

Archibald M. Crossley, president of Political Surveys and Analyses Inc., Princeton, N.J., said his firm made the polls under a contract "with a private citizen" whom he declined to identify "because of the confidential relationship."

The White House has denied sponsorship of the surveys, although Johnson's penchant for favorable polls is well known.

Crossley's freshly leaked California poll shows Johnson trailing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller by one percentage point, 43 to 42, but leading former Vice President Richard M. Nixon 51 to 34, Michigan Gov. George Romney 47 to 31, California Gov. Ronald Reagan 53 to 30 and Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy 48 to 29.

A pair of California polls released six weeks ago, one by the Los Angeles Times and the other by Field Research Corp., showed somewhat similar standings.

Rockefeller led Johnson by a much larger margin in both these polls, while the President topped Nixon, Romney and Reagan in both, led Percy in one and tied him in the other.

In Crossley's Pennsylvania poll Johnson led all five Republicans. Rockefeller, for some reason, was not included in the New York poll, which showed Johnson ahead of the other four GOP hopefuls.

The poll in Stafford County, N.H., had the President trailing Nixon by one percentage point but leading the other Republicans.

In contrast with the leaked polls, the latest nationwide Gallup poll showed Johnson falling behind Rockefeller 54 per cent to 40 per cent, Nixon 49 to 45 and Romney 48 to 45.

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River	2.60
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Louisiana Voters Cast Ballots Today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. John McKeithen's bid for a second straight term, Negro chances to crack the all-white state legislature, and the loyalty of the state party to the national party in 1968 were on the line today in Louisiana's Democratic primary election.

Despite the possibility the election could make modern political history in Louisiana, a light turnout of the state's 1.3 million registered voters was predicted.

Cool, crisp weather greeted voters across the state. Polls opened at 6 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

McKeithen, 49, a moderate on racial matters, was the odds-on choice to become the first man this century to win election to a second straight term. The Republicans have not qualified a candidate for governor for next year's general election.

Twenty-six Negro candidates sought to break the color line in the legislature for the first time since Reconstruction.

Political observers gave one attorney, Ernest N. Morial, New Orleans, the best chance of being elected. Morial has the endorsement of the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Negro Possible Council Member

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Political expert say a Negro, the Rev. Henry C. Fletcher, 35, has a good chance of being elected to Ironton's city council in Tuesday's election.

Fletcher, a Baptist minister, is the first Negro candidate ever for the council.

Discount Soviet Atom Threat



GOAL PASSED — The Pickaway County Community Fund campaign passed its goal for the third consecutive year. Betty Young, headquarters and supply chairman of the campaign, shows a check to publicity chairman John Vendlinski (left) and treasurer Charles Gerhardt representing \$51,962.

PCCFC Passes \$50,000

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A total of \$51,962 has been received thus far with just a few returns yet to come in to complete all collections.

This sum represents the largest collections of any drive since the inception of the PCCFC campaign. It is the third consecutive year the goal has been surpassed.

Brian attributed the success of the campaign to the generosity of all Pickaway County residents and the efforts devoted to the drive by all campaign chairmen and solicitors.

PARTICIPATING agencies benefitting from the fund campaign collections include the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, the Pickaway County Well-Child Clinic, the Pickaway County Mental Health Assn., Salvation Army, Circleville Youth Canteen, YMCA and the Family Planning Assn.

Collections for the various groups are:

Business, \$4,523.73; special groups, \$4,140; county east, \$683.70; county west, \$844.77; city north, \$1,038.30; city south, \$441.50; advanced gifts, \$2,590; industry, \$36,700; doctors, \$1,000.

Key chairmen for the campaign this year were: Ben Brian and Bill Caampion, general program; Dave Gillespie and Jim McDaniels, training; John Vendlinski and Bob Holycross, publicity; Mrs. Lou Young and Mrs. Franke Estes, material and headquarters; Charles Gerhardt secretary; Mrs. Jack L. Hughes, secretary.

Industrial solicitations were handled by Mike Bruno and George Schenck. The special groups collections were chaired by Frank Estes and Bud Hritz. Wayne Hatfield and Frank Gans took care of the business contributions. The county chairmen were Everett Beers and Ralph Dunkle (east), and Dick Tootle and John Stevenson (west).

Brent Bell was in charge of advance gifts. The city area south collections were handled by Mrs. George Crawford and Mrs. Kenneth Bensonhaver and the city area north collections by Mrs. Howard Davies and Mrs. Michael Shaffer.

LBJ Inks Money Bills, Raps GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has hailed a battered appropriations bill funding his rent supplement and model cities programs as a legislative miracle. But he declared House Republicans who tried to kill the programs display a "blindness to human needs."

The two programs were included in an omnibus \$10 billion appropriations bill Johnson signed Friday.

The congressional cuts in his social welfare programs have shortchanged American cities and their residents, Johnson said in a statement. "This represents a disordered sense of priorities and a blindness to human needs."

He zeroed in on House Republicans, and said their opposition to the programs was so strong that the fact they passed in any form is a "legislative miracle."

"Ninety-three per cent of House Republicans," Johnson said, "voted to recommit and kill rent supplements. Eighty per cent voted to recommit and delete all funds for model cities."

The total appropriation was some \$600 million less than Johnson requested last January. About \$500 million of the total reduction was cut from the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal.

Because of the cuts, Johnson declared, the government will not be able to give full consideration to many of the 200 applications received under the model cities program. He estimated some 30,000 poor families will not receive the aid contemplated under the full rent supplement program.

Alabama Law Ruled Void

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal court has wiped from the books Alabama laws permitting school children to vote on the race of their teacher, or to attend at state expense a private school rather than desegregated public classes.

A three-judge court ruled Friday that the teacher-choice and the tuition-grant laws enacted this year by the state legislature are unconstitutional.

Both were aimed at thwarting federal court desegregation orders, the judges said.

The state has not said whether it will appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nor is there any confirmation from Gov. Lurleen Wallace if she still plans to carry out her threat to cut nearly \$1 million in state funds to Tuskegee Institution.

The court ruled that both laws violate constitutional guarantees of equal protection under the law.

The teacher-choice law would have allowed pupils or their parents to say whether they preferred white or Negro teachers. The majority in each classroom would have prevailed, and students voting in the minority would then be transferred to classes or schools with teachers of their preference.

Corder To Head Parole Authority

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert Corder was named Friday as supervisor of the Cleveland region of the Adult Parole Authority.

He has been unit supervisor of the Akron district office, and will succeed Joseph Minadeo in the Cleveland post. Minadeo was named recently to the Adult Parole Board.

The Justice Department suit over Gary Fight

Romney Campaign Drive Too Early?

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An aide said no other out-of-state travel is planned before the Nov. 18 announcement.

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Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, not regarded as a Romney rooster, said in an interview he thinks the governor will find it hard to sustain a fast pace over a long pull. There is always the danger of overexposure and wearing the voters with what he has to say, Dirksen said.

Congolese, Mercenaries Join Battle

Security Council Studies Charges Of Invasion

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Congolese government troops have clashed for the first time with a white and African force which the Congo claims invaded Wednesday from the Portuguese colony of Angola, the official press agency reported today.

A dispatch said the troops skirmished Friday near the Lubudi River town of Mutshatsha, along Katanga Province's key rail line, about a third of the way from Angola to Katanga's main city of Lubumbashi.

The invaders seized the railroad town of Kolwezi, then abandoned it before clashing with the government troops, the report said. There was no indication of the outcome of the fighting.

The mercenaries are reported to be both white and African and U.S. sources in Washington said they were about 150 strong.

At the United Nations, members of the Security Council conferred behind the scenes on Congolese charges that Portugal conspired with the invaders to overthrow the Congo government.

Congolese Foreign Minister Justin-Marie Bomboko appealed for an urgent meeting of the 15-nation council to deal with "collusion of Portugal with the mercenaries in order to overthrow the existing order of the Congo."

In Lisbon the Portuguese foreign minister issued a statement (Continued on Page 6)

F111 Not A Failure, Firm Claims

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The supersonic F111 is neither hopelessly overweight nor performing unsatisfactorily, the president of General Dynamics says.

The sleek swing-wing warplane is meeting its primary objectives, it is not behind schedule and it is not caught up in a public defense of the controversial aircraft since General Dynamics was selected over Boeing in 1962 to produce the plane—first called the TFX.

Opponents contended politics may have entered into the selection and the controversy then led to a congressional investigation.

The dispute continues.

To hear the company's side of the story, General Dynamics invited a number of aviation writers from the East to attend what was described as a "background session."

Davis told the writers that critics of the F111 "are for the most part too smart to be inaccurate" in their charges, but "I would say the impression they are giving is inaccurate."

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the permanent Senate investigating subcommittee, has called the F111 program a multibillion dollar blunder.

Murder Suicide Seen at Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Clara Pillings, 34, and her son, Jerry, 4, are dead as the result of a murder-suicide at Mrs. Pillings' suburban White Oak home on Thursday, police said.

Lisa, Mrs. Pillings' 3-month-old daughter, remained in critical condition today at Children's Hospital.

Hamilton County Police said Lisa and the bodies of Mrs. Pillings and Jerry were discovered Friday by two of the mother's sisters.

All had been shot in the head with a .22 caliber pistol, police said.

The husband, William Pillings, was out of town and could not be located, police stated.

To Build Jets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Naval Systems Command has notified Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, that the Columbus division of North American Rockwell Corp., is to receive a \$39.7 million contract for production of RASC Vigilante jet bombers.

Army Spec. Five Michael W. Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Purcell, Ashville, was recently awarded the Air Medal while serving in Vietnam.

Spec. Purcell was presented the medal for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam during July and August.

A helicopter crew chief in the 179th Aviation Co., Spec. Purcell entered the Army in February, 1966, and was stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va., before arriving overseas in October, 1966.

He is a 1961 graduate of Ashville High School. He will be discharged Nov. 13.



RECEIVES AIR MEDAL — Spec. Five Michael Purcell receives the Air Medal from Lt. Col. Paul C. Smith for his action in Vietnam. Purcell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Ashville.

Report Heavy Ground Action in Viet War

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen fought back against attacks by tough North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam's central highlands today and American spokesmen said the mortar and small arms clashes were the heaviest in the mountainous jungle region in three months.

American tactical fighter-bombers flew missions all day in an attempt to jar the Communists from entrenched positions along a ridge line, headquarters reported.

The new fighting in two spots near the corner of the Laos and Cambodian borders, about 310 miles north of Saigon, and another engagement some 100 miles to the south came as the Viet Cong stilled their assault on Loc Ninh for the first time in a week.

U.S. spokesmen said a multi-battalion North Vietnamese force struck one 4th Infantry Division battalion Friday and convinced a mortar and small arms attack today. About 10 miles to the west, helicopters lifted out an American patrol after a skirmish. The Communists then hit the rest of a second battalion with mortar fire.

Big B52 bombers joined the push and launched a saturation raid but was not reported until today for security reasons.

In the air war Friday, U.S. pilots flew 113 missions, including the third raid this week on a surface-to-air missile site set up to defend Red positions against U.S. B52 bombers just above the demilitarized zone. Marine pilots reported a large secondary explosion following the attack.

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The Viet Cong's desperate attempt to seize Loc Ninh has cost the Communists 860 dead since Sunday, U.S. headquarters said.

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Fractional Orbit Bomb Said Tested

Advantage Taken Of Technicality In Space Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some military strategists fear the Soviets' orbital bomb—if indeed they're on the verge of perfecting one—might some day tempt them into a sneak nuclear attack.

But defense officials generally discounted the significance of such a space weapon despite the fact that it could pack a warhead with the equivalent of up to three million tons of TNT.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Friday the Soviets are apparently testing such a weapon. He left open the possibility that the intelligence reports were wrong and that the tests are actually of a nonmilitary nature.

The United States considered developing such a weapon a few years ago but dropped the project, seeing little value in it, McNamara told a news conference.

"I am not concerned," he said. "It does not change the nuclear balance of power."

McNamara said the orbital weapon, which might be operational next year, would be de-

(Continued on Page 6)

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 25, Franklin Heights 0

Teays Valley 6, Westfall 2

Logan Elm 20, Paint Valley 20

Reynoldsburg 11, Watkins Memorial 6

Greenfield McClain 6, Whitehall 0

Pleasant View 25, Washington C. H. 0

Hamilton Twp. 18, Miami Trace 6

Portsmouth 40, Hillsboro 0

Dayton Stivers 12, Wilmington 0

Steel Haulers Reported Split

CLEVELAND (AP)—Independent steel haulers apparently have split, with one group aligning with William Kusley of Hobart, Ind., and the other apparently opposing Kusley and claiming that "any reports of renewed strike activity have been unauthorized."

Kusley was reported to be meeting in Detroit with some of the haulers. He has expressed dissatisfaction with a strike settlement reached by the truckers Oct. 22.

Spec. Purcell Receives Air Medal in Vietnam



RECEIVES AIR MEDAL — Spec. Five Michael Purcell receives the Air Medal from Lt. Col. Paul C. Smith for his action in Vietnam. Purcell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Ashville.

Army Spec. Five Michael W. Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Purcell, Ashville, was recently awarded the Air Medal while serving in Vietnam. Spec. Purcell was presented the medal for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam during July and August.

A helicopter crew chief in the 179th Aviation Co., Spec. Purcell entered the Army in February, 1966, and was stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va., before arriving overseas in October, 1966.

He is a 1961 graduate of Ashville High School. He will be discharged Nov. 13.

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

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The homemaker sets the food consumption trend and in 1967 it appears that sizeable increases in consumption are likely in cereal and processed potato products, not to mention pork, poultry, eggs, rice, citrus fruits, and frozen vegetables.

Use of processed potatoes in continuing strongly upward, although less use of fresh potatoes is likely, reports Lois A. Simonds, Extension Marketing Specialist, The Ohio State University.

The specialist points out that a prospective short crop of dry edible beans this year will no

doubt reduce consumption of this product.

On stable products she says that use of wheat flour is expected to total around the 114 pounds of 1966 with most of it consumed in the form of baked goods.

Homemakers are using more rice in the menu, too. Per capita use of this product is increasing again this year, as in most recent years. Rice usage exceeded seven pounds per person in 1966 compared with 6.1 pounds in 1960.

Also, corn use at this point is about the same as last year, around 55 pounds (grain equivalent) per capita, she states.

Each of us will consume more vegetables in 1967. Apparently the increase in use of processed vegetables took place during the first half of the year and larger packs from 1967 crops are in prospect. Homemakers are leaning both canned and frozen vegetables and we will likely see an increase before the year is out. The increase for frozen vegetables is expected to be larger than for canned vegetables, says Miss Simonds.

Late Harvest Suggested for Extra Hay

This year's hay crop in Ohio is about 17 per cent smaller than the 1966 crop, and many farmers are finding themselves short going into the winter months. When found in this circumstance, it's all right to harvest the late fall growth of meadows if such a harvest is properly timed and followed by mulching for winter protection, report Extension Agronomists at Ohio State University.

Here are the steps they suggest for making a late fall harvest of meadows:

Let the meadow grow until late October. Legumes store food reserves in their root systems during late September and October. Harvesting by grazing or mowing during this reserve-building period will reduce next year's hay crop and may result in almost complete winter killing of the legumes.

Make the late harvest during the last week of October or the first week of November. Any growth following this harvest will lower the food reserves in legume roots and will probably mean some reduction in next year's crop. By making this harvest late, there will usually be little regrowth and little reduction of root reserves.

The real hazard is that this late harvest may be followed by a mild November during which the legumes make considerable growth. If this occurs, the legume food reserves will be seriously depleted, and the next year's hay crop will be greatly reduced.

Much following the late harvest. During some winters, fields which are mulched will have no heaving while those not mulched will have 90 to 100 per cent loss of stand. Use up to four tons per acre of straw manure, up to two tons per acre of old hay or straw, or similar materials at a rate which will give winter protection and reduce heaving.

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Heavy Losses Caused by Stalk Rot

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Stalk rots are contributing to a heavy loss of corn in many county corn fields.

Prevalence of the different stalk rots varies throughout the corn belt as well as from season to season. The reasons for these variations are not completely known. Disease development can be caused by either dry or wet conditions. Anything that interferes with carbohydrate synthesis creates a greater susceptibility to stalk infections.

Unbalanced fertility may also affect the severity of stalk rot. These rots commonly occur where soils contain a large amount of organic matter, are very high in available nitrogen and are low in potassium. Thick plant populations increase the incidences of stalk rots and stalk lodging, especially when plants are under stress from lack or imbalance of nutrients or water.

There are several different species of fungi that cause stalk and ear rots. The most common are the fungi causing *Deplodia*, *Gibberella* and *Fusarium*.

At present the main damage of this fungi have been with the stalks, however, if wet weather continues it will spread rapidly to ears.

If stalk rot appears to be a problem on your particular farm, it would be wise to first of all consider a corn variety for 1968 that would be resistant to stalk rots. This information is available in the Ohio Agronomy Guide. This guide may be secured at the County Extension Office. A second step in trying to solve stalk rot problems would be to soil sample those areas in the field that have lodging damage separately from the remainder of the field. This sampling should be done now, because if it is delayed until after harvest the damage areas may not be noticeable.

Now is a good time to soil test and plan for next year's fertility needs. Sampling now not only provides for better and more thorough planning, the return will be back sooner due to a smaller run through the lab at this time of the year. Corn growers should also mark the dates of January 5 and 12 on their calendars for two all-day corn clinics to be held in Circleville.

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ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—A misguided flamingo, at first mistaken for a pink buzzard, can stay in Ohio if it wants to.

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 4, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Replacement Heifer Figures In Cattleman's Beef Herd

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The beef herd replacement heifer is important in the cattleman's future. Time and money go into selecting this animal either from the producer's own calf drop or from a recent sale. So, be sure the animal is getting the proper care during winter months. The first step is a proper winter ration.

Grow the replacements well. This is cheaper than delaying development and getting forced into a management problem by having to breed late, says Randall R. Reed, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist at the Ohio State University. Feed calves all they will eat of a daily ration consisting of corn or grass silage and quality legume mixed hay. To this ration add one-half pound of soybean meal daily for each heifer. If the hay is of poor quality, add one pound of protein supplement per day, Reed states.

Full feed the hay. If animals are eating more silage and leaving the hay, limit corn silage to half a ration to encourage more hay consumption. An average amount for wintering one heifer calf is 1,400 pounds of legume mixed hay, 2,000 pounds of corn silage and 100 pounds of protein supplement.

No additional protein is necessary with grass silage, but add at least four pounds of grain daily for each heifer. Use cracked shelled corn, corn and cob meal or whole oats in any proportion that is most readily available and least expensive.

On farms where no silage is available, legume mixed hay, corn and oats give good results. Feed a full feed of hay plus four pounds of grain daily. Add one-half pound of protein daily if the quality of hay is not good.

With any of these rations, grain equivalent of 12 bushels of corn is sufficient for each heifer all winter. Each heifer will need about 100 pounds of protein supplement.

Heifers fed these rations should gain one and a half pounds daily. They should grow rapidly on grass the following summer. To limit the quantity or quality of roughage and try to make up the difference with

more protein and more grain is poor management, says the specialist.

Linda Vance To Attend 4-H Congress

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Methods for Enforcing Rural Zoning Ordinances

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Whether your community is just approving rural zoning or whether it has been in effect for a while, it's important that zoning regulations are well administered, reports John B. Mitchell, Extension Specialist, Rural Sociology, The Ohio State University.

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Zoning certificates are issued when the plans for a building show it meets the requirements of zoning regulations. Certificates are not required for the construction or alteration of buildings used for agricultural purposes.

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Elected officials appoint a zoning inspector to issue certificates and make inspections. A county building inspector may serve as the zoning inspector for a county. The township clerk may serve as inspector for township zoning.

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property. (3) To grant conditional zoning certificates.

ALL meetings of the board of appeals are open to the public. Minutes of all proceedings are kept in the office of the commissioners or trustees and are a part of the public record.

Members of the board may be allowed their expenses or other compensation if funds are provided by the elected officials.

Nose Lost, Cash OK

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Gale Culley, 31, wasn't about to give his wallet to a thug who accosted him demanding money. The two grappled and the thug grabbed the end of Culley's nose in his teeth. Culley lost the end of his nose—but saved his wallet. The thief fled, Culley arranged for plastic surgery.

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**Fertilize now
and save time for
other things
next spring.**

Things like planting. By putting the major part of your fertilizer on now, you'll free up a lot of valuable time and labor next spring. Time is mighty important when you've got to get into the field between rains.

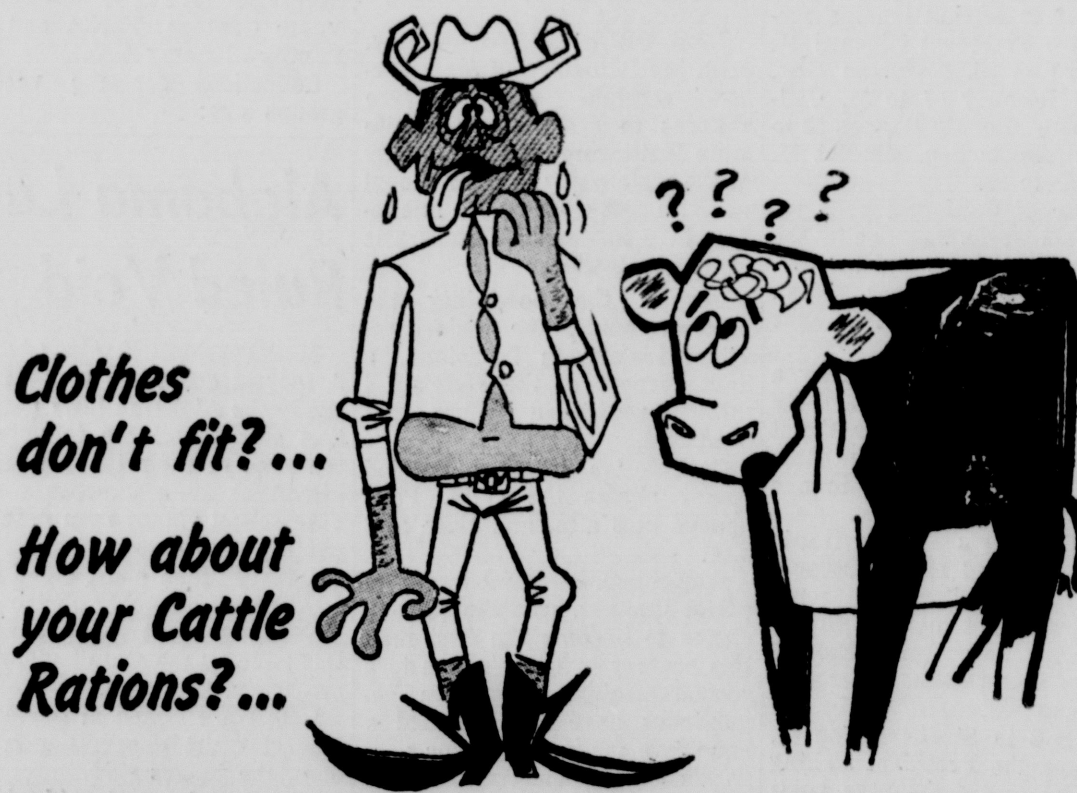
Q-Plan starts you off now. With the right amounts of the right fertilizers... at the right time. They start turning crop residue into rich, fertile soil humus all through winter. This creates extra nitrogen.

Every Q-Plan product and recommendation is tested and proven to grow you a top quality, top profit crop. We back up Super Q-Plan with expert agronomic advice and full service. Exclusive Interlocked products and recommendations grow more, more profitably.

We're ready to do some good things for you this fall. And next spring. Just ask.



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**Measure Purina Steer Fatena
...they're built-to-fit**

Like most people, you buy your clothes to fit. But how about feed you give your cattle? Does it properly fit their needs and fit your grain and roughage combination?

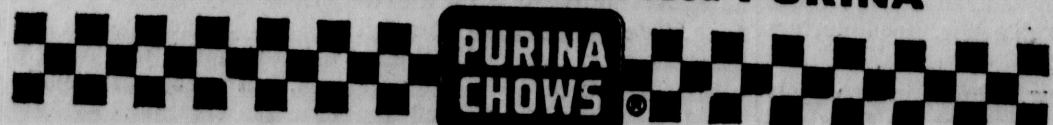
If not, then we've got just what you need. It's the new line-up of Purina Special Steer Fatenas. Each of the new Fatenas is "built-to-fit" a different grain and roughage combination and a certain size of cattle.

And we're not giving you a lot of chin-music either. At the Purina Research farm, these new supplements set all-time feedlot performance records. Test cattle fed the new Special Steer Fatena gained 6% faster on 10% less feed! That extra performance was worth \$11.40 more per steer on a \$20 cattle market with 700 lb. yearlings fed 120 days!

Yes, we've got a new Special Steer Fatena that's "built-to-fit" your cattle, your grain, and your roughages. So whether you bunk feed or self-feed your cattle, see us to find out which of these new supplements is built to help step up your feeding efficiency. You'll find us where you see the Checkerboard sign.

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**UNION STOCKYARDS
SPECIAL FEEDER
CALF SALE
Monday, Nov. 13, 1967**

Sale Starts at 7:30 P.M.

Native calf and yearling, all breeds accepted. All cattle will be weighed and graded day of sale. Sale will be advertised with plenty of buyers. To make consignment call Washington Court House, 335-5560.

Union Stockyards

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO



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A word and picture account of the opportunities rural America offers for living, working, and relaxing is told in "Outdoors USA", the 1967 Yearbook of Agriculture, published Oct. 26, 1967, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This is a book for all Americans concerned with the quality of our total environment, conservation of our resources, hunting, fishing, and camping, for children eager to learn about the outdoors, and for farmers interested in profit making recreation enterprises.

The yearbook tells its story largely in terms of people. It's a guide to the great recreation potential of the American outdoors, a primer of natural beauty, and a handbook of conservation and wise use of natural resources.

In the foreword, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman writes that the Department is "moving forward with bold new actions to restore, conserve, and wisely use our natural heritage and maintain it for future generations."

"Outdoors USA" contains 408 pages of text illustrated with 224 black and white photographs, plus a section with 43 color photographs. There are 109 chapters under 4 headings: The Big Woods, Water, Beautification, and The Countryside.

Most of the authors are Agriculture Department specialists, but there are also chapters by university faculty members, outdoor writers, and officials of other government agencies.

Senators and Congressmen have limited numbers of copies of the Yearbook for free distribution to constituents. Copies of "Outdoors USA", the 1967 Yearbook of Agriculture, may also be obtained for \$2.75 each from the Superintendent of Documents, "Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

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property. (3) To grant conditional zoning certificates.

ALL meetings of the board of appeals are open to the public. Minutes of all proceedings are kept in the office of the commissioners or trustees and are a part of the public record.

Members of the board may be allowed their expenses or other compensation if funds are provided by the elected officials.

Nose Lost, Cash OK

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Gale Culley, 31, wasn't about to give his wallet to a thug who accosted him demanding money. The two grappled and the thug grabbed the end of Culley's nose in his teeth. Culley lost the end of his nose—but saved his wallet. The thief fled, Culley arranged for plastic surgery.

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next spring.

Things like planting. By putting the major part of your fertilizer on now, you'll free up a lot of valuable time and labor next spring. Time is mighty important when you've got to get into the field between rains.

Q-Plan starts you off now. With the right amounts of the right fertilizers... at the right time. They start turning crop residue into rich, fertile soil humus all through winter. This creates extra nitrogen.

Every Q-Plan product and recommendation is tested and proven to grow you a top quality, top profit crop. We back up Super Q-Plan with expert agronomic advice and full service. Exclusive Interlocked products and recommendations grow more, more profitably.

We're ready to do some good things for you this fall. And next spring. Just ask.



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Kingston — Circleville — Derby — Frankfort

Clothes
don't fit?...

How about
your Cattle
Rations?...



Measure Purina Steer Fatena
...they're built-to-fit

Like most people, you buy your clothes to fit. But how about feed you give your cattle? Does it properly fit their needs and fit your grain and roughage combination?

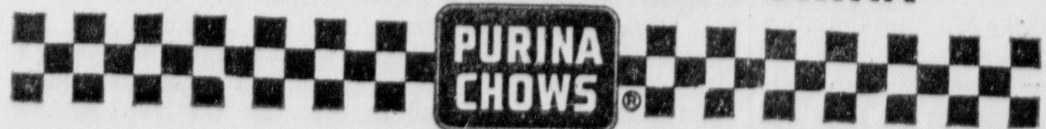
If not, then we've got just what you need. It's the new line-up of Purina Special Steer Fatenas. Each of the new Fatenas is "built-to-fit" a different grain and roughage combination and a certain size of cattle.

And we're not giving you a lot of chin-music either. At the Purina Research farm, these new supplements set all-time feedlot performance records. Test cattle fed the new Special Steer Fatena gained 6% faster on 10% less feed! That extra performance was worth \$11.40 more per steer on a \$20 cattle market with 700 lb. yearlings fed 120 days!

Yes, we've got a new Special Steer Fatena that's "built-to-fit" your cattle, your grain, and your roughages. So whether you bunk feed or self-feed your cattle, see us to find out which of these new supplements is built to help step up your feeding efficiency. You'll find us where you see the Checkerboard sign.

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the reason more cattlemen feed PURINA



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Sale Starts at 7:30 P.M.

Native calf and yearling, all breeds accepted. All cattle will be weighed and graded day of sale. Sale will be advertised with plenty of buyers. To make consignment call Washington Court House, 335-5560.

Union Stockyards

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO



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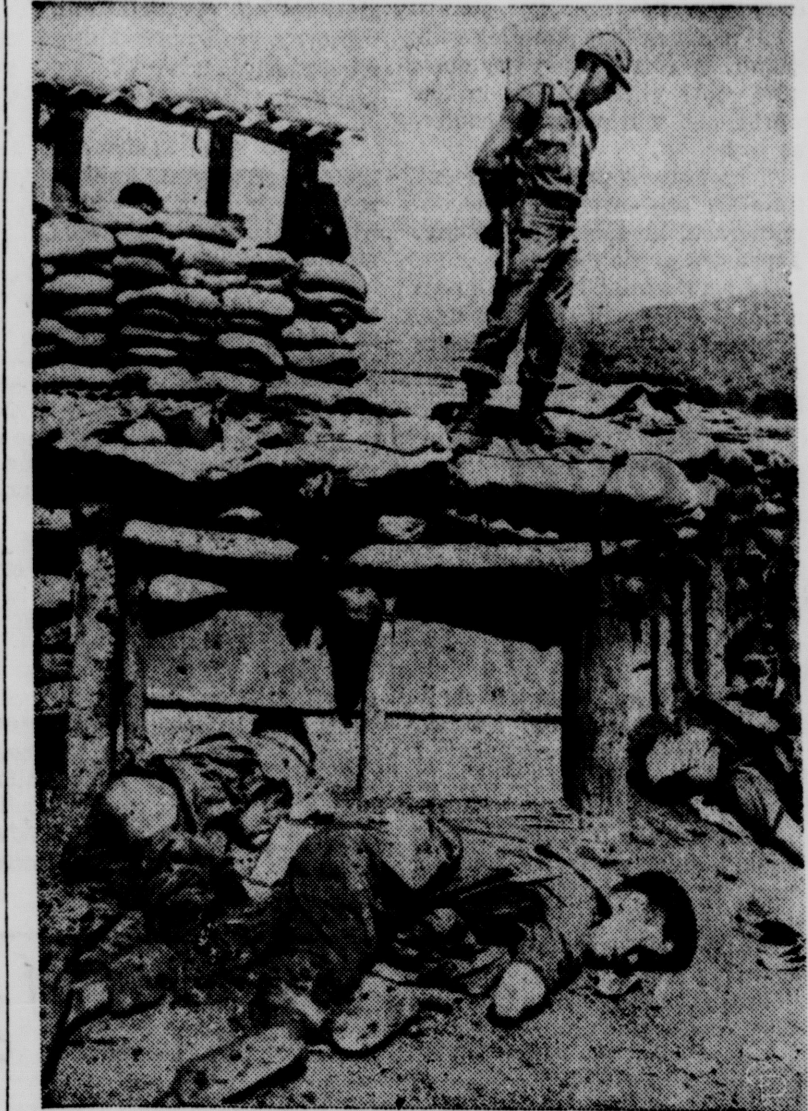
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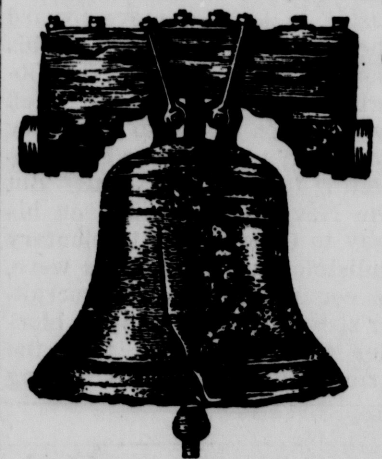
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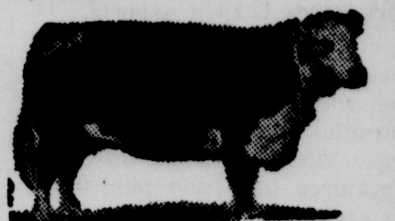


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Good - Choice \$23.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good \$21.00-\$23.00

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Canner and Cutter \$13.00-\$15.00

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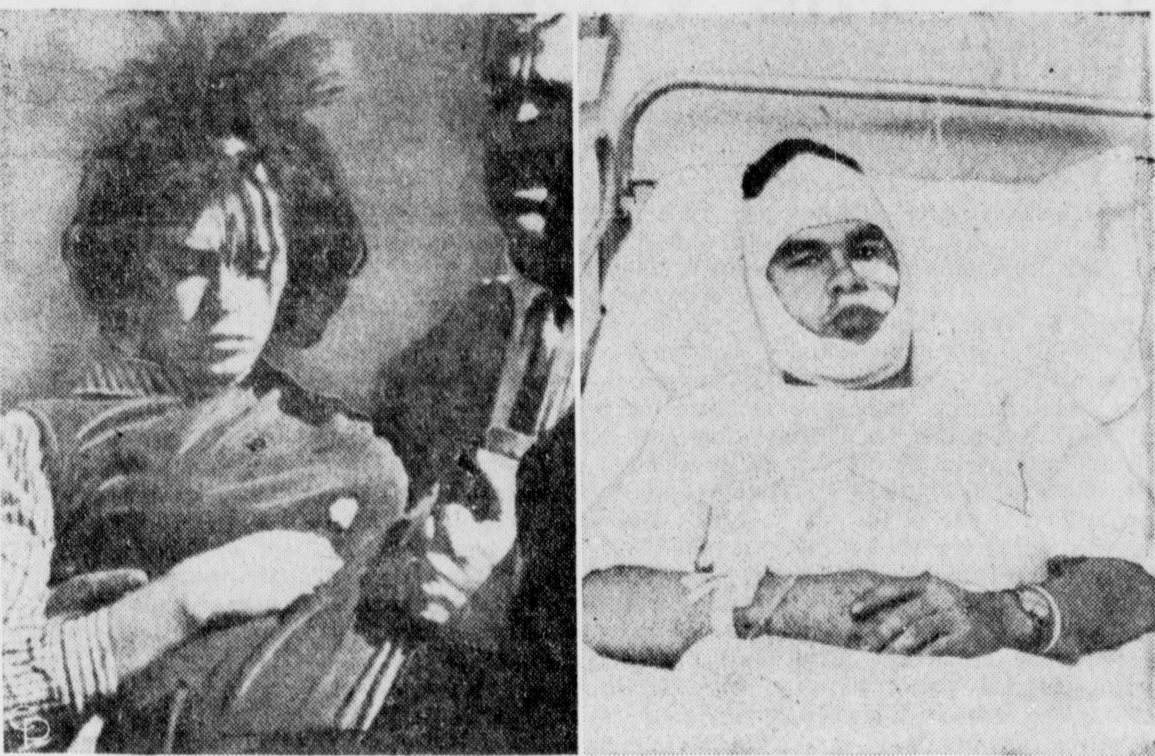
Stock Cattle Available

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE —

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1967

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

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Telephone 474-7561

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Pfizer Blue Lotion Spray, Antiseptic, Astringent and Drying Agent 10-oz. spray can **\$1 50**

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- 1-NEW BRADY 720 Stock Chopper. Special price \$1200
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Standard - Good \$21.00-\$23.00

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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

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Concrete Progress?

In colonial America, settlers had a driving urge to cut down trees. The forests were the hiding place of wolves and Indians. They also covered potentially fertile farms needed to support a people.

And now the urge in urban America is to cut down trees to turn acres of lawns, fields and even houses into vast stretches of concrete. A home on a shaded street is a source of content-

ment for many Americans. It affords assurance of a stable and happy community.

Is it too much to ask of planners and engineers that people are also important, and that a cherished home may be as vital to our way of life as concrete and steel? Even in less prosperous neighborhoods, might it not be better in human terms to improve a home rather than destroy it?



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — So maybe you'd like to write novels and become rich and famous?

Well, listen to this warning from Leon Uris, whose most recent best-seller is "Topaz," and who turned himself from a high school dropout into one of the world's most successful novelists:

"I don't know of any other profession that has the casualty rate that novel writing has. That life in the lonely room gets them."

"Novel writing is a real death trap. It kills off major writers. It burns them out."

"The novelist, in a way, is like a garbage can. He has to expose himself to the filthy, the leprous, the ugly, as part of life. He can't take his eyes away from truth."

"He has to feel these things. And in time they break him down."

Among major novelists Uris feels were burned out by the inexorable requirements of their craft he listed Jack London, Sinclair Lewis, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner. The key to a novelist's personal survival is balance, he said, adding with a smile: "I never let work interfere with my pleasure."

In actuality, however, the athletically built writer—he's 43,

blue-eyed, has iron-gray hair, a sensitive face that breaks into a ready grin when he thinks he has said something too serious—is a man of intense self-discipline.

Beginning at the age of six, when he composed an operetta about the death of his dog, a work that never managed to reach Broadway, the Baltimore-born writer turned out hundreds of thousands of unpublished words.

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Turned down previously by seven publishers, it has since sold seven million copies and been made into a film. Altogether the six novels by Uris—they include "Exodus" and "Armageddon"—have sold between 17 and 20 million copies.

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ski most of the day in the mountains surrounding his hillside home at Aspen, Colo., then concentrate on his writing between 4 and 7 p.m. in a workshop over his garage.

"Most writers are morning writers," he said. Being a twilight writer has its advantages: I don't have to play parlor games with the kids or help them with their homework."

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Critics, admitting the raw power of his narrative skill, have sometimes complained his novels lack literary grace. To which Uris, who has a low opinion of most critics, has replied: "Fortunately, English and writing have little to do with each other."

He believes that American literature in this century has been "the most virile of any in the world, and will probably continue to be."

"The biggest problems of our time are the survival of the human race, hunger and tyranny. These are great themes."

He isn't afraid his own inspirational fount will soon run dry. "I'm Jewish—I've got a lot to say."

Laff-A-Day



"I never saw anyone who likes to rearrange furniture so much as my wife Elly."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THEY SAY a flying saucer landed squarely in front of Miami Beach's Fontainebleu Hotel recently, and out of it poured a score of little, little men. "What do you fellows want?" quavered a doorman, poised for flight. The leader seemed puzzled by his perturbation. "There's only one thing we really want," he beamed. "Little women."

A lazy boss instructed his girl Friday to write a stiff letter to a customer whose account was four months overdue. He deemed her first two attempts too insulting. "After all," he explained, "we don't want to lose his trade permanently. He's got plenty of dough; just hates to part with any of it." So she prepared a third draft. "This is more like it," the boss enthused. "He won't get too angry at this one. Just correct two mistakes in spelling. 'Crook' is spelled with a 'C', not a 'K'. And 'swine' does not call for a capital 'S'."

Interesting typographical error on the women's page of a newspaper: "The full gowns in the Paris collections are so sheer that virtually every wearer of them will have to have a slap of some sort underneath them!"

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Said a maiden who weighed just one ox,
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From the chandelier here
For I'm practically sure I will box."

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By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Much is known about the cause, treatment and control of ulcers of the stomach and small intestine. The changes in the lining of the stomach can now be inspected with viewing instruments. There is an undeniable relationship between the emotions and ulcers.

Over the years, special diets—like the Sippy regime—and drugs have been used to reduce the amount of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Many of these techniques are remarkably successful with rigid observance of the rule of no alcohol, no tobacco and no spicy foods.

Now, for the first time in a great many years, a brand new idea seems to hold promise as an important clue to ulcers. When the true cause of any condition becomes definitely known, the cure almost always follows. Dr. Andre Robert, working for the research division of a pharmaceutical industry, came to the conclusion that ulcers may be caused by a disturbance of the hormone balance and that a cure may be affected by regulating that balance.

Dr. Robert says that there is now evidence that hormones from the pituitary gland in the brain act as special messengers to the adrenal glands near the kidney, causing them to pour protective mucus over the lining of the stomach.

It was natural then to pursue this idea as a form of treatment. Female sex hormones, estrogens, were found to benefit people with ulcers and help in their healing. This is a radical departure from former methods of treatment. At the present time the old established methods will not be discarded until much more is known about this new, interesting and apparently successful method of treating stomach ulcers.

Any change in size, shape or color of a skin mole deserves careful inspection by a physician.

Recover Sweater Of Dead Girl

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Divers have recovered a sweater identified as missing from the body of Sarah Ann Cleland, 19, when she was found dead in Blue Limestone Park Lake here last Friday.

Divers from the Union County Rescue Squad found the sweater Thursday night at the bottom of the lake. It was about 75 feet from where Miss Cleland's car was found beneath the water.

Police sent the sweater to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation at London, Ohio, for tests.

Police are still seeking to determine whether the girl's death was accidental.



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has traveled a long road from master to petitioner.

When he was Democratic leader in the Senate in the 1950s, he had a detailed knowledge of every senator from both parties: His strong points, his weaknesses and his special interests.

He made it his business to know, which is one of the reasons why he was probably the most effective Senate leader in American history.

In the Senate cloakroom, on the telephone or in his office Johnson twisted the arms of senators who objected to legislation he was shepherding.

Even before Johnson went to work on him an individual senator was more than likely already indebted to him for a past favor, like Johnson's help in getting through some legislation the senator wanted.

If he couldn't get full agreement, Johnson was willing to compromise. He took special pride in this. It was one of his favorite tactics, perhaps his most important one.

His philosophy about getting legislation through the Senate was simple: He was realistic. He didn't operate on Cloud 9, insisting that a majority of the Senate had to give him exactly what he wanted as he wanted it.

If necessary, he was willing to settle for less than all he wanted in order to get some of it, believing that in time he could get the rest of it.

An outstanding example is the

1957 Civil Rights Act, the first such legislation approved in this century. Nobody before Johnson had been able to do it.

It was the product of compromise, winding up being a lot less forceful than the civil rights measure the Senate started out to consider. Negroes were unhappy about it, and some were intensely angry at Johnson.

But Southern resistance, which had been able to block every other civil rights bill in this century, was broken and could never be the same again. Thus the 1957 act, less than perfect, was a foot in the door. Other civil rights acts followed.

In those Senate years Johnson, completely on top of domestic problems, was never noted as a foreign affairs authority. He didn't have to be, since foreign affairs bills had been worked over in detail by specialized committees before reaching the Senate for a vote. Then Johnson moved out of the Senate and into the vice presidency and finally into the presidency where the problems were quite different, as Johnson learned in a hurry, particularly with Vietnam.

For a while time was on his side, letting him still run Congress—now from the White House. The proof was what happened in 1965 after the year earlier elections gave Democrats overwhelming control of both House and Senate.

In 1965 Congress achieved its most productive year, ramming through a miracle of legislation

under Johnson's prodding and maneuvering. He still had time for that. Vietnam was only just beginning to boil over.

Congress tapered off in 1966, mainly perhaps because by then Johnson had become so deeply involved in Vietnam. His difficulties were compounded by the 1966 elections in which Republicans regained 47 seats from the Democrats.

His lack of experience in foreign affairs was one of the biggest monkeys on his back at the very moment expertise was needed in handling the Vietnam war.

Instead of being a master, as he was in Congress, he had to depend on government experts to advise him. Like President John F. Kennedy before him, he was sometimes far from graceful with foreign problems.

And bit by bit, as he got more deeply soaked in foreign affairs, his grip on Congress diminished. He has confessed it without saying it in so many words.

His news conference Wednesday was a good example. There he did what he had done at least once before: He criticized Congress for dragging its feet on major legislation he wanted.

For Johnson to have done this when he was in Congress is unthinkable. But he went further. No president could have more thoroughly admitted his frustration in trying to bend Congress to his will than Johnson did Thursday when he made a public appeal to Americans to put pressure on Congress.

On the Way to Dissolution

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The title to Yale's Battell Chapel in New Haven, Connecticut, belongs to the university. Yet the Yale chaplain, the Rev. Dr. William Sloane Coffin, offers the Chapel to draft dodgers as a sanctuary. Isn't this an invasion of the property rights of the university that employs the Rev. Coffin? If Yale doesn't control its own property, won't there be alumni who wonder just what they are supporting?

Fifty Princeton students recently gathered on the steps of the Institute for Defense Analysis, a corporation doing military research for the government, in an attempt to keep employees of the company from entering. Isn't this a double-barreled invasion of the civil liberties of others? The employees of the

IDA have a right to work; the corporation itself has a right to make contracts with the government as long as the majority vote of Congress sanctions such contracts and provides the money for them. Yet the American Civil Liberties Union was quick to offer a lawyer for the trespassing students when they were arrested. If the students have a quarrel with their university for acting as one of twelve university sponsors of the Institute for Defense Analysis, shouldn't they have directed their activities toward picketing the office of Princeton President Robert F. Goheen? And shouldn't the Civil Liberties Union have offered legal counsel to the IDA workers who were hampered in the exercise of their own civil rights?

In Oberlin, Ohio, 150 Oberlin College students trapped a Navy recruiter in his automobile on a public street for four hours, refusing to let him move toward the campus to engage in his business of recruiting. The Oberlin students, who sang "Hell no, we won't go," to the Navy recruiter, were presumably protesting against the draft. But the Navy recruiter was on his way to Oberlin to get voluntary enlistments. The students were, of course, violating the recruiter's civil liberties. But, a blunder that was worse than the crime, they were also hurting

the cause of those who believe, with this columnist, that we should have a voluntary army and navy. How are we to work toward a voluntary military establishment if recruiters can't go to places where freely choosing young people congregate? And what about the rights of prospective volunteers to exercise their own free choice? Weren't the Oberlin students infringing the civil liberties of those among their classmates who would have liked to hear the recruiter's pitch?

The United Mine Workers of America's President, W. A. Boyle, has asked all members of organized labor unions to boycott the products of the General Electric Corporation and the Westinghouse Corporation because these companies have been constructing nuclear reactors for anyone who orders them with permission of the government. In this columnist's judgment, Mr. Boyle has a good case against the proliferation of nuclear industrial power, for nobody actually knows how the deadly waste by-products of nuclear reactors are going to be contained and stored once they reach a certain critical volume in the not-so-distant future. But Mr. Boyle, in trying to drum up a boycott against General Electric and Westinghouse refrigerators, washing machines and what-not, is incidentally threatening to take bread out of the mouths of the organized members of the big electrical manufacturing unions. Since Mr. Boyle's case is against Congress for permitting the Atomic Energy Commission to follow a potentially dangerous nuclear program, is it right for him to force his issue in a way that hits at workers who are innocently making electric light bulbs and radio sets? Shouldn't he be picketing Capitol Hill, not GE?

We hear a lot about the necessity of "confrontation" these days, but nobody seems to be using any logic about whom to confront. Meanwhile, the civil liberties of thousands of innocent bystanders are being invaded almost every hour. How can you have a country very near at this rate? If one person can

refuse to pay a portion of his taxes because he doesn't like the draft law, why can't another deduct something because he is against social security, or urban renewal, or the construction of more federal highways? There's no end to this sort of business. Apparently the answer to my question is that we aren't going to have a country very long. We are on our way to dissolution in a handbasket.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1967. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, defeating Adlai E. Stevenson. It was the first Republican presidential victory in 20 years.

On this date: In 1825, the first boat to reach New York City by using the Erie Canal arrived nine days after leaving Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1879, the American humorist and philosopher, Will Rogers, was born.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected president.

In 1931, the League of Nations cited Japan for aggression in Manchuria.

In 1944, the World War II allies announced that Greece had been completely liberated from the Nazis.

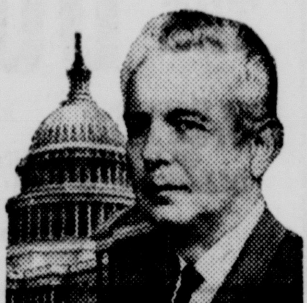
Ten years ago — A United Nations Commission reported that about 90 per cent of those who fled from Hungary during the 1956 revolt had been resettled or repatriated.

Five years ago — It was announced that a series of U.S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere near Johnston Island in the Pacific had ended.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



In 1966, the U.S. balance-of-trade took a startling change: For the first time in recent history, our trade went into the red. The U.S. is now importing more goods than it exports.

Unfortunately, the sobering news of our trade deficit has been withheld from the business community and the people at large. The U.S. Department of Commerce has been publishing misleading trade statistics, thus covering up an alarming development. However, an even more alarming situation is indicated by this credibility gap: The drastic tariff concessions just concluded in Geneva, so crippling to key American industries such as steel, shoes, textiles, and agricultural products are based upon the assumption of a trade surplus.

The credibility gap in trade statistics has only recently come to light. The Commerce Department's statistics show that in 1966 U.S. exports amounted

to \$29.42 billion, while imports were \$25.65 billion. Those figures suggest that the U.S. had a trade surplus of \$3.77 billion.

In actual fact, however, the Commerce Department deliberately includes exports authorized under governmentally subsidized programs, such as Public Law 480 shipments of food. Payments for such shipments are nominal, and cannot be converted into dollars. No reputable business accounting method would include free samples in reports of yearly sales. Yet the Commerce Department inflates the statistics of hard commercial sales with giveaways. The total dollar value of such shipments for 1966 is \$3.189 billion. A realistic accounting reduces the actual total of exports by 10 per cent.

On the other side of the balance, the Commerce Department undervalues imports. It consistently reports import values on the basis of free-on-board (f.o.b.)—that is, the cost of the goods when put on shipboard at a foreign port. The reports of nearly every other country in the world realistically include the insurance and freight charges that must be paid when the ship reaches the domestic port. In the U.S. these additional charges must be paid in dollars that leave the country. When imports are figured on a true cost—insurance—freight basis (c.i.f.), the costs go at least 10 per cent higher.

When the two adjustments are taken together, they constitute an error of 20 per cent. Instead of the favorable rat balance of \$3.77 billion reported by the Commerce Department, the 1966 deficit was \$1.8 billion. The 1967 deficit, based on current projections, will at least be equal. The Commerce Department figures conceal not only a bad trade picture, but also help to obscure an important reason for our unfavorable balance-of-payments, and the gold drain.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

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Well, listen to this warning from Leon Uris, whose most recent best-seller is "Topaz," and who turned himself from a high school dropout into one of the world's most successful novelists:

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THEY SAY a flying saucer landed squarely in front of Miami Beach's Fontainebleu Hotel recently, and out of it poured a score of little, little men. "What do you fellows want?" quavered a doorman, poised for flight. The leader seemed puzzled by his perturbation. "There's only one thing we really want," he beamed. "Little women."

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An all-out battle against glaucoma, the greatest threat to vision, is being made by hospitals and clinics all over the country. It is well-established that when glaucoma is recognized early, and treated vigorously, sight can be preserved in many instances.

Glaucoma is a condition of the eye in which there is a marked increase in the fluid within the eyeball. When this is allowed to progress, pressure on the optic nerve is responsible for loss of vision.

A tonometer is a simple but very reliable instrument that tests the pressure within the eyeball. It is used routinely by everyone who examines the eyes thoroughly. A record is kept that shows changes in pressure between examinations.

Dr. Lawrence B. Slobody has introduced an excellent program at the Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals in New York City. Every single patient who comes to the hospital in any department is given a "glaucoma" test as routine admission procedure. This test is now included with the usual chest X-ray, urinalysis, and blood study with is a "must" to every hospital admission.

To save sight, glaucoma cases must be flushed out of hiding. Dr. Slobody has shown that more than 16,000 patients were tested since October, 1961. More than 500 cases of potential glaucoma were uncovered. This sight preservation program is of such importance that other hospitals all over the country are urged to embark on a similar sight-saving plan.

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His lack of experience in foreign affairs was one of the biggest monkeys on his back at the very moment expertness was needed in handling the Vietnam war.

Instead of being a master, as he was in Congress, he had to depend on government experts to advise him. Like President John F. Kennedy before him, he was sometimes far from graceful with foreign problems.

And bit by bit, as he got more deeply soaked in foreign affairs, his grip on Congress diminished. He has confessed it without saying it in so many words.

His news conference Wednesday was a good example. There he did what he had done at least once before: He criticized Congress for dragging its feet on major legislation he wanted.

For Johnson to have done this when he was in Congress is unthinkable. But he went further.

No president could have more thoroughly admitted his frustration in trying to bend Congress to his will than Johnson did Thursday when he made a public appeal to Americans to put pressure on Congress.

On the Way to Dissolution

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The title to Yale's Battell Chapel in New Haven, Connecticut, belongs to the university. Yet the Yale chaplain, the Rev. Dr. William Sloane Coffin, offers the Chapel to draft dodgers as a sanctuary. Isn't this an invasion of the property rights of the university that employs the Rev. Coffin? If Yale doesn't control its own property, won't there be alumni who wonder just what they are supporting?

Fifty Princeton students recently gathered on the steps of the Institute for Defense Analysis, a corporation doing military research for the government, in an attempt to keep employees of the company from entering. Isn't this a double-barreled invasion of the civil liberties of others? The employees of the IDA have a right to work; the corporation itself has a right to make contracts with the government as long as the majority vote of Congress sanctions such contracts and provides the money for them. Yet the American Civil Liberties Union was quick to offer a lawyer for the trespassing students when they were arrested. If the students have a quarrel with their university for acting as one of twelve university sponsors of the Institute for Defense Analysis, shouldn't they have directed their activities toward picketing the office of Princeton President Robert F. Goheen? And shouldn't the Civil Liberties Union have offered legal counsel to the IDA workers who were hampered in the exercise of their own civil rights?

In Oberlin, Ohio, 150 Oberlin College students trapped a Navy recruiter in his automobile on a public street for four hours, refusing to let him move toward the campus to engage in his business of recruiting. The Oberlin students, who sang "Hell no, we won't go," to the Navy recruiter, were presumably protesting against the draft. But the Navy recruiter was on his way to Oberlin to get voluntary enlistments. The students were, of course, violating the recruiter's civil liberties. But, a blunder that was worse than the crime, they were also hurting the cause of those who believe, with this columnist, that we should have a voluntary army and navy. How are we to work toward a voluntary military establishment if recruiters can't go to places where freely choosing young people congregate? And what about the rights of prospective volunteers to exercise their own free choice? Weren't the Oberlin students infringing the civil liberties of those among their classmates who would have liked to hear the recruiter's pitch?

The United Mine Workers of America's President, W. A. Boyle, has asked all members of organized labor unions to boycott the products of the General Electric Corporation and the Westinghouse Corporation because these companies have been constructing nuclear reactors for anyone who orders them with permission of the government. In this column's judgment, Mr. Boyle has a good case against the proliferation of nuclear industrial power, for nobody actually knows how the deadly waste by-products of nuclear reactors are going to be contained and stored once they reach a certain critical volume in the not-so-distant future. But Mr. Boyle, in trying to drum up a boycott against General Electric and Westinghouse refrigerators, washing machines and what-not, is incidentally threatening to take bread out of the mouths of the organized members of the big electrical manufacturing unions. Since Mr. Boyle's case is against Congress for permitting the Atomic Energy Commission to follow a potentially dangerous nuclear program, is it right for him to force his issue in a way that hits at workers who are innocently making electric light bulbs and radio sets? Shouldn't he be picketing Capitol Hill, not GE?

We hear a lot about the necessity of "confrontation" these days, but nobody seems to be using any logic about whom to confront. Meanwhile, the civil liberties of thousands of innocent bystanders are being invaded almost every hour. How can you have a country very long at this rate? If one person can

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1967. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, defeating Adlai E. Stevenson. It was the first Republican presidential victory in 20 years.

On this date: In 1825, the first boat to reach New York City by using the Erie Canal arrived nine days after leaving Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1879, the American humorist and philosopher, Will Rogers, was born.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected president.

In 1931, the League of Nations cited Japan for aggression in Manchuria.

In 1944, the World War II allies announced that Greece had been completely liberated from the Nazis.

Ten years ago — A United Nations Commission reported that about 90 per cent of those who fled from Hungary during the 1956 revolt had been resettled or repatriated.

Five years ago — It was announced that a series of U.S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere near Johnston Island in the Pacific had ended.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The pressing economic question of the day is: What action will be taken in the next few weeks by the Federal Reserve Board, that semiautonomous group that regulates the nation's money supply?

Either way it moves, to increase the amount of money or slow the flow, will effect to some degree interest rates, prices, wages, stocks, profits, savings, jobs, urban development, dueling decisions, production.

The board's job, in its own words, is "to foster a flow of credit and money that will facilitate orderly economic growth, a stable dollar, and a long-range balance in our international payments."

None of these functions is now being fulfilled perfectly, but the board ideally should have the assistance of fiscal policy, which means government policy on taxing and spending.

Since spending probably won't be cut and taxes probably won't be raised soon, the entire job of containing inflation currently falls on the board.

This puts the managers of our monetary system in a terrible predicament, and a dangerous one. If it moves to tighten money supplies, some businessmen who remember last year's credit crunch might be inclined to ward panic. Yet it must not permit runaway inflation by making borrowing easy.

Already the board is criticized as contributing to inflation by those who feel too much money is flowing to the economy. An excess of dollar bills permits buyers to increase their demand for goods. Production, however, is not spurred. Instead, manufacturers increase prices.

During inflationary times, the board generally can be expected to restrict their flow of credit to borrowers. This slows the flow of money available for spending. It presses down on demand. Prices stabilize.

Should the board then begin now to lessen the flow of money and help stifle inflation? And, say the critics, send interest rates even higher? Wouldn't this cause a depression in some industries, notably housing?

Above all, wouldn't it make the government's task of financing and fighting a war all the more difficult?

Some analysts now are betting that the war will determine board policy. Regardless of inflation, they say, the board must provide money for fighting the war.

The alternatives to traditional action are few. Last year the board tried an innovation, asking banks to restrict loans to certain customers voluntarily. It could try something similar this year, although banks regard this as interference.

Wartime restraints on credit, wages and prices are a possibility, but no regulations exist now that could be implemented quickly.

This leaves the board in a very dismal position, for it means that if present policy continues inflation will be tolerated. As conditions stand now, inflation is as welcome, but as inevitable, as winter.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

WASHINGTON REPORT

From
WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



In 1966, the U.S. balance-of-trade took a startling change: For the first time in recent history, our trade went into the red. The U.S. is now importing more goods than it exports.

Unfortunately, the sobering news of our trade deficit has been withheld from the business community and the people at large. The U.S. Department of Commerce has been publishing misleading trade statistics, thus covering up an alarming development. However, an even more alarming situation is indicated by this credibility gap: The drastic tariff concessions just concluded in Geneva, so crippling to key American industries such as steel, shoes, textiles, and agricultural products are based upon the assumption of a trade surplus.

The credibility gap in trade statistics has only recently come to light. The Commerce Department's statistics show that in 1966 U.S. exports amounted

to \$29.42 billion, while imports were \$25.65 billion. Those figures suggest that the U.S. had a trade surplus of \$3.77 billion.

In actual fact, however, the Commerce Department deliberately includes exports authorized under governmentally subsidized programs, such as Public Law 480 shipments of food. Payments for such shipments are nominal, and cannot be converted into dollars. No reputable business accounting method would include free samples in reports of yearly sales. Yet the Commerce Department inflates the statistics of hard commercial sales with giveaways. The total dollar value of such shipments for 1966 is \$3.189 billion. A realistic accounting reduces the actual total of exports by 10 per cent.

On the other side of the balance, the Commerce Department undervalues imports. It consistently reports import values on the basis of free-on-board (f.o.b.) — that is, the cost of the goods when put on shipboard at a foreign port. The reports of nearly every other country in the world realistically include the insurance and freight charges that must be paid when the ship reaches the domestic port. In the U.S. these additional charges must be paid in dollars that leave the country. When imports are figured on a true cost — insurance — freight basis (c.i.f.), the costs go at least 10 per cent higher.

When the two adjustments are taken together, they constitute an error of 20 per cent. Instead of the favorable rat balance of \$3.77 billion reported by the Commerce Department, the 1966 deficit was \$1.8 billion. The 1967 deficit, based on current projections, will at least be equal. The Commerce Department figures conceal not only a bad trade picture, but also help to obscure an important reason for our unfavorable balance-of-payments, and the gold drain.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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WHY, THE SKINNY LITTLE UNDERCLASSMEN WHO ARE TOO DELICATE TO GO OUT FOR THE TEAM...

THANK AND HELMET OFF TO JAY JAY DEVINE PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.

Halloween Party
Held in
Spencer Home

As goblins, ghosts, hippies, cats, black bats and many other characters, the members of the Young Peoples Class of the First Baptist Church were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spencer for a Halloween party recently.

Weird music was heard by the guests as they entered a room decorated as a haunted house.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Mrs. Joseph Weldon's was the most unusual, the prettiest was Diana Lipke and the ugliest was Danny Crabtree.

Party chairman was Danny Crabtree. Committee members were Bev Spencer, decorations; Gary McCain, games; Karen Trego, and Bezie Anderson, refreshments. Others helping were Terry Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spencer and Danny Crabtree.

Others attending were Sharon Archer, Johnna McCoskey, Linda Shimmal, Jody Weldon, Gerald McCray and Ruth Ann Rheil.

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Classes Hold
Costumed Meet

The October meeting of the WWS and Willing Workers combined classes of Pontious EUB Church met in the home of Mrs. Grace Leist, E. Mound St., with members masked and in Halloween costumes.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mrs. Grace Leist, Mrs. Mary Richards and Mrs. Marjorie Barnhart.

Two guests who could not be accounted for proved to be the daughter and granddaughter of the hostess, Mrs. Leist. They were Mrs. Ned Young and Mrs. Rosalyn Howell.

Mrs. Jake Glitt, president, opened the meeting with prayer. The song "Love Lifted Me" was sung by the group, followed with responsive reading. A reading, "Raking Leaves" was presented.

A nominating committee was selected as follows: Mary Richards, Marie Brobst, Ethel Klingensmith and Marguerite Stevenson, for both Willing Workers Class and WWS.

Miss Edwina Holderman, president of WWS was in charge of that phase of the meeting, with Mary Richards giving reports.

Miss Holderman and Ethel Klingensmith reported on an interview with Esther Rice, a missionary the group is supporting.

The next meeting will be in the home of Edna Valentine, of Canal Winchester.

Refreshments in keeping with the Halloween theme were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

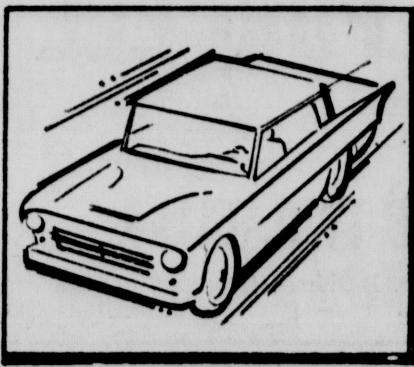
Knitting Group
Plans Meeting

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Loyal Daughters
Schedule Session

Loyal Daughter's Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Tuesday evening following the revival service. Mrs. Loring Valentine and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

Before spreading a sponge-cake roll with jelly, be sure to break up the jelly with a fork.



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Joan McFarland
Feted with
Bridal Shower

Miss Joan L. McFarland, bride-elect of Charles A. Savage, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Steve Cherrington, 419 E. Franklin St.

Contests were conducted with prizes awarded to Mrs. Oland Schooley and Mrs. Bernard Hartman. They presented the prizes to Miss McFarland.

Miss McFarland was seated in a chair decorated with pink and pale green streamers where she opened her gifts.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table centered with a sprinkling can and streamers. The napkins and tablecloth carried out the sprinkling can theme.

The guest list included: Mrs. Clark McFarland, Miss Lynda Savage, Mrs. Bonnie Receptor, Mrs. Ruth Rihl, Mrs. Sally Perkins, Mrs. P. line Schooley, Mrs. Betty Hartman, Mrs. Pat Baker, Mrs. Norma Moats, Mrs. Joyce Ward, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. Betty Jo Floyd, Mrs. Raymond Perry.

Mrs. Ruth Woodward, Mrs. Russell Lutz, Mrs. Joyce Chambers, Mrs. Ethel Grooms, Mrs. Howard Neighbarger and Gale, Mrs. Mary Noble, Mrs. B. e. Lumpe, Mrs. Doris Haynes, Mrs. Pat Schiewetz, Mrs. Emma Weaver, Mrs. Miriam McCandlish, Mrs. Merrily Williams, Mrs. Don Nance, Mrs. Jerry Pritchard, Mrs. Cheri Kuhn, Mrs. Dave Caudill, Mrs. Marge Evans, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. Jackie Whitfield, Doris McAbee, Mrs. Harley Reel, Sandy Kuhn, Mrs. William Rickey, Mrs. Sue Lustenauer and Miss Donna Whaley.

Assisting Mrs. Cherrington were Mrs. Linden Gibson and Mrs. Gracille Kuhn.

CAC Club
Holds Meet

The September meeting of the Child Advancement Club was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Wise, and the October meeting was in the home of Ms. C. H. Steinhauer.

Officers for the coming year are: Helen McGinnis, president; Jean Reichelderfer, vice president; Velma Marshall, secretary; June Ankrom, treasurer, and Donna Salyers, corresponding secretary.

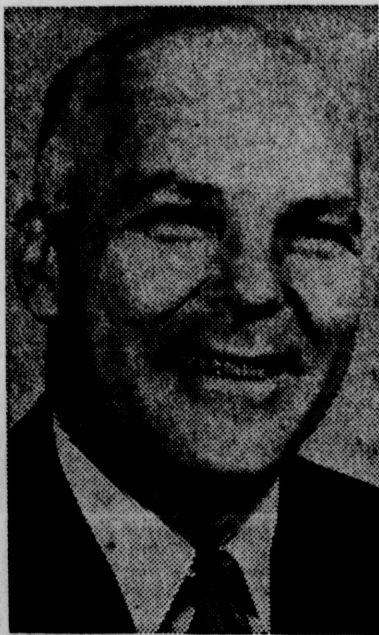
Committees for the year are: June McAfee and Bonnie Hildebrand, nominating; Jean Reichelderfer and Vera Steinhauer, program; Pat Pontious, Nancy Wright, and June Ankrom, ways and means; Marilyn Wise, Carol Young, Velma Marshall, philanthropic; Donna Salyers and Joan Weller, party planning; Willa Jean Newlon, scrap book; Sylvia Hoskins, cards, and Carol Young, devotions.

Various ideas were discussed concerning money making projects, philanthropic and entertainment for the year.

The group agreed to have the meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Maynard Marshall, Nov. 29.

For Progressive City Government
Vote for
FRANK BARNHILL
for
MAYOR



- Veteran of World War II
- Chairman of the Finance Committee on City Council
- Lifelong Resident of Circleville
- Graduate of Circleville High School
- Graduate of University of Cincinnati
- Owner of Barnhill's Dry Cleaning

Your Support Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Young and children, Bill, Jan and Beth of Amanda, were dinner guests Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Faye Ave. The occasion was honoring the birthday of Bill Young, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Sorority Unit
Has Halloween
Costume Party

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority held its Halloween party recently in the home of Mrs. John Strawser, Route 1.

All members came masked and in costumes. Mrs. Bill Neal won the prize for the most unusual costume. Games were played with several prizes won.

A short business meeting was held and the Pumpkin Show booth discussed. It was decided to take more orders for the pumpkin nut bread the unit had sold at the booth so successfully.

The next business session will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Rosalyn Eccard, 163 W. Mound St.

Jacob's Circle
Meeting Held

Jacob's Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, 922 Circle Drive, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Jacobs, chairman, called the meeting to order. Several announcements were made of coming events, Dec. 3, will be "Hanging of the Green." A Christmas carry-in dinner will be held 6:30 p. m. Dec. 6. Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh will make Christmas tree ornaments for each member into which will be placed the Christmas offering.

The program "Launched Into Action" was given by Mrs. Roy Marshall. Church and community activities, present and in the future were discussed.

The First Methodist Church is having New Life Mission, beginning Saturday evening with Holy Communion 7:30. Monday through Friday, The Rev. Conrad Diehm will speak nightly.

Mrs. Defenbaugh outlined this project with some background material. Mrs. Boyd Stout discussed the Prayer Groups with some suggestions. Mrs. Claire Silkwood defined her activities as pew leader.

A Continental Breakfast was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. W. Graf to the following members: Mrs. Elsie Chester, Mrs. Claire Silkwood, Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Harley Wells, Mrs. George VanCamp, Mrs. Boyd Stout and Mrs. Defenbaugh.

Harper Bible Class
Plans Rummage Sale

Harper Bible Class will conduct a rummage sale Friday, Nov. 17, at the Clifton Building, beginning 8 a.m.

Some good cooks like to saute chopepd onion before adding it to the ground beef that is to be used for making hamburgers.

Kentucky Election Gives
Vietnikes Their Chance

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky governor's election Tuesday may yield the first concrete evidence of whether President Johnson's Vietnam policy has reduced his popularity, as recent polls indicate.

Louie B. Nunn, a 43-year-old country lawyer from south Kentucky, is trying to become the state's first Republican governor in 20 years, partly by broadening the campaign to include national issues.

His thesis: A vote for him is a repudiation of Johnson's policies.

"Tired of the war?" a campaign slogan asks. "Vote Nunn."

Democrat Henry Ward, a 58-year-old former highway commissioner, ignores Vietnam, and all other national questions, to concentrate on state issues.

While Nunn has imported California Gov. Ronald Reagan and other GOP leaders for his campaign, the Democrats act as though they haven't been in touch lately with any party official outside Kentucky.

A month ago, unbiased observers regarded the contest as a walkaway for Ward, who is supported by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, ineligible by law to succeed himself, and generously financed.

Democratic tacticians now concede privately the race has tightened.

Jack McDonald, national chairman of the Young Republicans, has called the gubernatorial contest the No. 1 election in the country this year.



YOU CAN'T TIE THIS—According to an article in a New York men's fashion magazine, white satin turtleneck shirts soon will be "in" for formal wear.

"In 1966 (congressional and state elections) the voters said no to LBJ," he said. "The question is whether Kentucky voters will say no to him in '67."

Ward's answer to the potential danger is to try to limit the arena to Kentucky—repeating his claimed record of honesty and efficient public service for 30 years.

How Weather
Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

A large mass of unseasonably cold air in the nation's midsection was pouring cold air into Ohio today.

Mostly cloudy skies and snow flurries were forecast for the north and east through Sunday, while only partly cloudy skies were likely in the southwest.

It will be windy and colder through Sunday with a hard freeze tonight except near Lake Erie. Lows tonight were forecast to be in the 20s and low 30s, the warmer temperatures close to Lake Erie.

As Ohio gets deeper into the cold air late this afternoon and tonight locally heavy snow squalls may develop in the northeast near Lake Erie.

FORECASTS

OHIO—Hard freeze warning tonight. Partly cloudy southwest, mostly cloudy with snow flurries north and east, tonight and Sunday a chance of locally heavy snow squalls developing late this afternoon and tonight northeast near Lake Erie. Windy and colder. Hard freeze tonight except near Lake Erie. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s.

CENTRAL OHIO—Variable cloudiness and colder tonight and Sunday with a chance of an occasional snow flurry. Low tonight in the mid and upper 20s.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Hard freeze warning tonight. Mostly cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries through Sunday. Hard freeze tonight except close to Lake Erie. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Variable cloudiness and colder with chance of occasional snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Clearing and much colder tonight. Low 22-28. Partly cloudy and continued cold Sunday.

Use warm water when you are washing fresh spinach, Swiss chard or asparagus.

Methodist WSCS
Circle To Meet

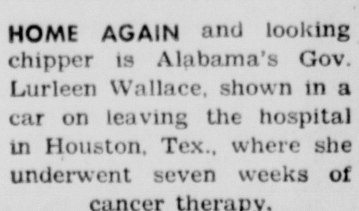
Hamilton - Marshall Circle of the Methodist WSCS plans to meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church lounge. Baby sitting will be provided.



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Breezy Way . . .
Anyday . . .

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Coin-Op Laundry
& Dry Cleaners
Kroger Shopping Center



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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
CIRCLEVILLE CITY TREASURER
Your Support Appreciated —Pol. Adv.

KEITH D. WAGNER
DEMOCRAT
for
COUNCILMAN AT LARGE
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated —Pol. Ad.

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Calendar

MONDAY
BETA RHO CHAPTER OF Delta Kappa Gamma 7:45 p.m. in home of Mrs. Joseph Peters, Route 1, Ashville.
MT. PLEASANT WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Dearth, Route 2.

SEWING AND KNITTING group of Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carolyn Bales, 550 Plaza Drive.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTER'S CLASS of the First EUB Church following revival service.
ELIZABETH CIRCLE OF Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.
ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

SALEM WCTU 1:30 P.M. IN Salem Church.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Channing Vlerbome, 355 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY
HAMILTON-MARSHALL CIRCLE of Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church lounge.

SARAH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Myers, Route 1.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS Temple 516, 7:30 p.m., in home of Mrs. Robert Lovett, 1000 Chestershire, Columbus.

FIVE POINTS WCTU 2 P.M. in home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff of near Five Points.

THURSDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB in the home of Mrs. Curtis Cromley.

Mother's Club
Slates Meeting

The Capital University Mother's Club will hold their November meeting and tea 1:30 p.m. Friday on the first floor of the new Campus Center located just off Pleasant Ridge.

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Richard Ewing.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. George Dell, professor in the department of English.

Special music will be presented by students from the music department.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Roger Labus and Mrs. Willis Fouch.

Social chairmen are Mrs. W. E. Hoare, Mrs. John Rawn, Mrs. Orin Hastlow, and Mrs. Jay R. Lawler.

There will be no meeting of the Mother's Club during the month of December.

Church Group
Is Organized

Members of the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats, Route 4.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize a Missionary Prayer Group to study habits and customs of various fields where the Churches of Christ in Christian Union have missionaries now assigned, to learn how the Prayer Group may best serve their representatives.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Raymond Moats, president; Mrs. Forest Rinehart, vice president; Mrs. David Van Hoose, secretary, and Mrs. Kester McCain, treasurer.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moats.

Joan McFarland
Feted with
Bridal Shower

Miss Joan L. McFarland, bride-elect of Charles A. Savage, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Steve Cherrington, 419 E. Franklin St.

Contests were conducted with prizes awarded to Mrs. Oland Schooley and Mrs. Bernard Hartman. They presented the prizes to Miss McFarland.

Miss McFarland was seated in a chair decorated with pink and pale green streamers where she opened her gifts.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table centered with a sprinkling can and streamers. The napkins and tablecloth carried out the sprinkling can theme.

The guest list included: Mrs. Clark McFarland, Miss Lynda Savage, Mrs. Bonnie ReCTOR, Mrs. Ruth Rihl, Mrs. Sally Perkins, Mrs. P. line Schooley, Mrs. Betty Hartman, Mrs. Pat Baker, Mrs. Norma Moats, Mrs. Joyce Ward, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. Betty Jo Floyd, Mrs. Raymond Perry.

Mrs. Ruth Woodward, Mrs. Russell Lutz, Mrs. Joyce Chambers, Mrs. Ethel Grooms, Mrs. Howard Neighbour and Gale, Mrs. Mary Noble, Mrs. Be a Lumpe, Mrs. Doris Haynes, Mrs. Pat Schiewetz, Mrs. Emma Weaver, Mrs. Miriam McCandlish, Mrs. Merrily Williams, Mrs. Don Nance, Mrs. Jerry Pritchard, Mrs. Cheri Kuhn, Mrs. Dave Caudill, Mrs. Marge Evans, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. Jackie Whitfield, Doris McAbee, Mrs. Harley Reel, Sandy Kuhn, Mrs. William Rickey, Mrs. Sue Lustenauer and Miss Donna Whaley.

Assisting Mrs. Cherrington were Mrs. Linden Gibson and Mrs. Gracille Kuhn.

CAC Club
Holds Meet

The September meeting of the Child Advancement Club was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Wise, and the October meeting was in the home of Ms. C. H. Steinhauer.

Officers for the coming year are: Helen McGinnis, president; Jean Reichelderfer, vice president; Velma Marshall, secretary; June Ankrom, treasurer, and Donna Salyers, corresponding secretary.

Committees for the year are: June McAfee and Bonnie Hildenbrand, nominating; Jean Reichelderfer and Vera Steinhauser, program; Pat Pontious, Nancy Wright, and June Ankrom, ways and means; Marilyn Wise, Carol Young, Velma Marshall, philanthropic; Donna Salyers and Joan Weller, party planning; Willa Jean Newlon, scrap book; Sylvia Hoskins, cards, and Carol Young, devotions.

Various ideas were discussed concerning money making projects, philanthropic and entertainment for the year.

The group agreed to have the meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Maynard Marshall, Nov. 29.

Some good cooks like to saute chooped onion before adding it to the ground beef that is to be used for making hamburgers.

For Progressive City Government
Vote for
FRANK BARNHILL
for
MAYOR



- Veteran of World War II
- Chairman of the Finance Committee on City Council
- Lifelong Resident of Circleville
- Graduate of Circleville High School
- Graduate of University of Cincinnati
- Owner of Barnhill's Dry Cleaning

Your Support Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Young and children, Bill, Jan and Beth of Amanda, were dinner guests Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Faye Ave. The occasion was honoring the birthday of Bill Young, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Sorority Unit
Has Halloween
Costume Party

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority held its Halloween party recently in the home of Mrs. John Strawser, Route 1.

All members came masked and in costumes. Mrs. Bill Neal won the prize for the most unusual costume. Games were played with several prizes won.

A short business meeting was held and the Pumpkin Show booth discussed. It was decided to take more orders for the pumpkin nut bread the unit had sold at the booth so successfully.

The next business session will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Rosalyn Eccard, 163 W. Mound St.

Jacob's Circle
Meeting Held

Jacob's Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, 922 Circle Drive, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Jacobs, chairman, called the meeting to order. Several announcements were made of coming events, Dec. 3, will be "Hanging of the Green." A Christmas carry-in dinner will be held 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6. Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh will make Christmas tree ornaments for each member into which will be placed the Christmas offering.

The program "Launched Into Action" was given by Mrs. Roy Marshall. Church and community activities, present and in the future were discussed.

The First Methodist Church is having New Life Mission, beginning Saturday evening with Holy Communion 7:30. Monday through Friday, The Rev. Conrad Diehm will speak nightly.

Mrs. Defenbaugh outlined this project with some background material. Mrs. Boyd Stout discussed the Prayer Groups with some suggestions. Mrs. Claire Silkwood defined her activities as pew leader.

A Continental Breakfast was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. W. Graf to the following members: Mrs. Elsie Chester, Mrs. Claire Silkwood, Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Harley Wells, Mrs. George VanCamp, Mrs. Boyd Stout and Mrs. Defenbaugh.

Harper Bible Class
Plans Rummage Sale

Harper Bible Class will conduct a rummage sale Friday, Nov. 17, at the Clifton Building, beginning 8 a.m.

Some good cooks like to saute chooped onion before adding it to the ground beef that is to be used for making hamburgers.

Kentucky Election Gives
Vietnikes Their Chance

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky governor's election Tuesday may yield the first concrete evidence of whether President Johnson's Vietnam policy has reduced his popularity, as recent polls indicate.

Louie B. Nunn, a 43-year-old country lawyer from south Kentucky, is trying to become the state's first Republican governor in 20 years, partly by broadening the campaign to include national issues.

His thesis: A vote for him is a repudiation of Johnson's policies.

"Tired of the war?" a campaign slogan asks. "Vote Nunn."

Democrat Henry Ward, a 58-year-old former highway commissioner, ignores Vietnam, and all other national questions, to concentrate on state issues.

While Nunn has imported California Gov. Ronald Reagan and other GOP leaders for his campaign, the Democrats act as though they haven't been in touch lately with any party official outside Kentucky.

A month ago, unbiased observers regarded the contest as a walkaway for Ward, who is supported by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, ineligible by law to succeed himself, and generously financed.

Democratic tacticians now concede privately the race has tightened.

Jack McDonald, national chairman of the Young Republicans, has called the gubernatorial contest the No. 1 election in the country this year.



YOU CAN'T TIE THIS—According to an article in a New York men's fashion magazine, white satin turtle-neck shirts soon will be "in" for formal wear.

"In 1966 (congressional and state elections) the voters said no to LBJ," he said. "The question is whether Kentucky voters will say no to him in '67."

Ward's answer to the potential danger is to try to limit the arena to Kentucky—repeating his claimed record of honesty and efficient public service for 30 years.

How Weather
Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

A large mass of unseasonably cold air in the nation's midsection was pouring cold air into Ohio today.

Mostly cloudy skies and snow flurries were forecast for the north and east through Sunday, while only partly cloudy skies were likely in the southwest.

It will be windy and colder through Sunday with a hard freeze tonight except near Lake Erie. Lows tonight were forecast to be in the 20s and low 30s, the warmer temperatures close to Lake Erie.

As Ohio gets deeper into the cold air late this afternoon and tonight locally heavy snow squalls may develop in the northeast near Lake Erie.

FORECASTS
OHIO—Hard freeze warning tonight. Partly cloudy southwest, mostly cloudy with snow flurries north and east, tonight and Sunday a chance of locally heavy snow squalls developing late this afternoon and tonight northeast near Lake Erie. Windy and colder. Hard freeze tonight except near Lake Erie. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s.

CENTRAL OHIO—Variable cloudiness and colder tonight and Sunday with a chance of an occasional snow flurry. Low tonight in the mid and upper 20s.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Hard freeze warning tonight. Mostly cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries through Sunday. Hard freeze tonight except close to Lake Erie. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Variable cloudiness and colder with chance of occasional snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Clearing and much colder tonight. Low 22-28. Partly cloudy and continued cold Sunday.

Use warm water when you are washing fresh spinach, Swiss chard or asparagus.

Methodist WSCS
Circle To Meet

Hamilton - Marshall Circle of the Methodist WSCS plans to meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church lounge. Baby sitting will be provided.



Do Your Wash
The Easy . . .
Breezy Way . . .
Anyday . . .

Our automatic laundry service washes your cares away . . . any day, any time, any weather. Too rushed? Leave your laundry with us . . .

TOPS

Coin-Op Laundry
& Dry Cleaners
Kroger Shopping Center

HOME AGAIN and looking chipper is Alabama's Gov. Lurleen Wallace, shown in a car on leaving the hospital in Houston, Tex., where she underwent seven weeks of cancer therapy.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

VOTE FOR
EDGAR M. (ED) WEBB

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
CIRCLEVILLE CITY TREASURER

Your Support Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.

KEITH D. WAGNER

DEMOCRAT

for

COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

—Pol. Ad.

Buying a
MODERN
HOME?
Get a
MODERN
LOAN!

The Loan Plan should be as "up-to-date" as the home you buy. Ask about our Modern Loan Plan!

THE

SCIOTO
BUILDING & LOAN

CO.
157 W. Main St.

Gift
Chairs

BERKLINE

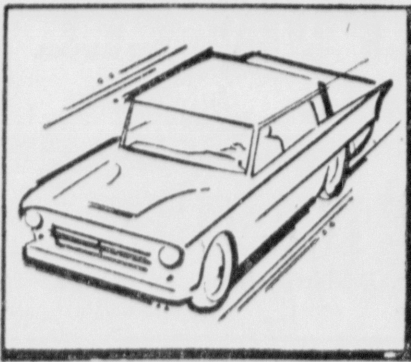


For every name on your list — Lay-away one today — a small deposit will hold them til Christmas.

Vote FOR the
Circleville School Levy

MASON
FURNITURE STORE

121-125 N. Court St. — Circleville



DRIVE
INSURED!

Automobile Insurance . . . Your
Guard Against Financial Loss!

Drive insured . . . and be assured that you're financially protected against any eventuality. Call for details.

Hummel & Plum, Inc.
Insurance

116 W. Franklin St. — 474-3135

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

The biggest joke this writer has heard in a long time is that being repeated over and over by some of our local office seekers.

The progress that they speak of and promise to continue to give to the people of Circleville, is the joke referred to — and that is humor on the side of irony.

The most obvious progress to be noted here is that which is progressing up Route 23 toward Columbus — a steady flow of people heading toward that Mecca to shop and be entertained.

Therefore, Mr. Candidate, stop trying to put us on; you kid us not.

FRED BOWSER
233 1/2 N. Scioto St.

Regarding the questions that the Circleville Herald gave the candidates to answer, I declined comment because

the general public that I represent had no knowledge of these issues. Consequently I have no public opinion consensus on which to base a good answer.

Yes, I could have given answers but they would have been strictly personal and not representative; with no research involved or adequate time for study.

If reelected and any one of these issues come up, you can be sure they will get the due consideration in council action from the seat I may have.

Some of the questions were not city business and some have not been aired to my knowledge. It would be difficult to promise anything as a councilman being one of seven; all having different ideas and personalities.

Until an issue or ordinance has been in committee hands, studied, discussed, recommended or thrown out no one knows what the vote may be.

Possibly the slate of questions would have been beneficial to the general public Monday evening at meet the candidates meeting.

KEITH D. WAGNER
226 Walnut St.

Dear Editor:

I am writing as to the passage of the tax levy for the Circleville Schools to be voted upon on Tuesday, November 7, 1967.

It seems to be a general local feeling that needed revenue for local issues should not be supported by the voters.

Everyone who supports a home or runs a place of business realizes the great increase in expenses. Schools are no different and their costs of operation have also increased. In addition to normal cost increase, they have had the extra cost of increased enrollment and the maintenance of additional buildings to provide the enlarged student body.

If Circleville Schools expect to just keep even, they will need at least the tax levy asked for at the coming election.

We have left the days of easier living when additional education was not as important for you as it will be for your children. Today, for a person to obtain a reasonably good job, a college education is not a luxury, but a necessity.

If this levy is not passed, the real persons to suffer will be the students and the coming generations. Don't think of this levy as a tax costing you \$20.00 or \$30.00 a year, but as an investment for the education of your children.

EMMITT L. CRIST

Mainly About People

If you want a Mayor who will act on the problems facing Circleville, then Vote for Gerhardt. —Pol. ad.

If you want a Mayor who stands on the issues facing Circleville, then Vote for Gerhardt. —Pol. ad.

If you want a Mayor who will get the job done and done now, then Vote for Richard L. Gerhardt for Mayor. —Pol. ad.

"I believe in education, but it should not be mixed into politics." —Boyd Horn, Candidate for Councilman, Fourth Ward. —Pol. ad.

Vote for William L. Cook, Candidate for Councilman at large. —Pol. ad.

Vote for Dale DeLong Candidate for Circleville School Board. —Pol. ad.

Vote for Edgar M. (Ed) Webb, Republican Candidate for Circleville City Treasurer. Your support appreciated. —Pol. ad.

Dance to the Grays, 4-H and Grange Building, Sat., Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Circleville Booster Club. —ad.

I will serve to the best of my ability if elected to Circleville Board of Education. Edward G. Grigg. —Pol. ad.

Vote for Everett (Dutch Stocklen) for the office of City Treasurer. —Pol. ad.

Remember to vote Nov. 7. Twyla Lorentz, Candidate for Clerk of Circleville Township. —Pol. ad.

VOTE FOR

EDGAR M. (ED) WEBB

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
CIRCLEVILLE CITY TREASURER

Your Support Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.



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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 98
Shelled Corn 101
Soybeans 2.41
Wheat 1.29
Rye 1.28
Soybean Meal85
Soybean Oil72
Oats20
Eggs 1.00
Barley12
Heavy Hens77
Butter77

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Initial training in the academy includes foot and vehicle patrol, handling of misdemeanors and felonies, traffic accident investigation and traffic congestion, arrest procedures and testimony in court.

Fractional

(Continued from Page 1)

signed to descend suddenly upon American targets.

Some officers carried the theory a step further.

During a Cuban-type missile confrontation, they speculated, Russia might be willing to gamble that their orbital weapon

plus a growing fleet of long-range missiles could knock out most U.S. rockets and bombers. Orbital bombs could be launched in low-enough flights to evade detection by the ballistic early warning system (BMEWS), a radar net across Canada. Their mission would be to catch B52s on the ground before an alerted take off.

Simultaneously, a full-scale Soviet missile barrage would be directed against U.S. Minuteman and Titan ICBMs, with the Soviet antimissile defense intercepting any which weren't demolished in their launch tubes.

The new weapon is described as a fractional orbital bombardment system—"fractional" because of the probability that the bomb would be commanded to drop toward the United States before completing a full circuit of the earth, McNamara said.

The outer space treaty bars the stationing of nuclear weapons in orbit but not the development of nuclear arms for space use.

Asked whether this would be a violation of the treaty, McNamara said:

"They have agreed not to place warheads in full orbit; that is why this is a fractional orbit, not a full orbit, and therefore not a violation of that agreement."

Plane Crashes Near Findlay

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—A seven-passenger Cessna 421 approaching the Marathon-Findlay Airport for a landing brushed trees, crashed and burned on a farm near the airport Friday night but its three occupants escaped serious injury.

The Ohio Highway Patrol reported that the pilot, Fred Haag 50, of 15375 Brook Park Road, Cleveland, and passengers Harold "Herky" Wolfe, 36, of 458 South Washington St., Tiffin, and David S. Dana, 36, of Hull Prairie Road, Perrysburg, Ohio, were released after treatment for minor injuries at Blanchard Valley Hospital.

handling of misdemeanors and felonies, traffic accident investigation and traffic congestion, arrest procedures and testimony in court.

THE next segment of training enlarges on some subjects already covered along with extensive firearms training. Other training deals with civil complaints, fire scenes, disasters, unlawful gathering and riot control, traffic control, handling of mental patients, court documents, crime prevention procedures, suspicious persons and first aid.

Other graduating officers in Deputy Lockard's class were William H. Adams, John C. Hankinson, Richard P. Kagey, James Morrison and Jerry Primmer of the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department, John Coen of the Athens County Sheriff's Department, Ralph E. George, Pleasantville Police Department, John E. Woods of the Carroll Police Department and the first woman officer to graduate from the academy, Officer Emma Steele of the Millersport Ohio Police Department.

The graduation was attended by Lancaster Mayor William E. Burt and Police Chief Sam H. Hutsler.

Guests of the Lancaster Police Academy for the presentation were Sheriff Harold Shields, Athens County, and Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Pickaway County.

Colonel Cook commended the students for their completion of academy training and certified them as exceeding their training required under Ohio Law.

Training classes were held three days a week for ten weeks.

Ohio Crashes Fatal to 7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's weekend traffic death toll began climbing rapidly with a number of single-car fatalities.

The dead:

Myron Platta, about 54, Chicago.

James Holden, 18, Rock Creek Ashabula County.

Daniel McIluff, 49, Leetonia, Columbiana County.

Ronald Sihelnik, 25, Dillonvale, Jefferson County.

Leona Ballentine, 52, Akron.

Henry Gale, 62, Rocky River.

Edward Shay, 36, Cleveland.

Platta was killed Friday night when a car in which he was riding crashed on the Ohio Turnpike in Mahoning County.

Holden was killed early Saturday when a car in which he was riding crashed on U.S. 2 west of Ashabula.

McIluff died early Saturday when the car he was driving wrecked on a rural road in Columbiana County.

Sihelnik was killed early Saturday in a one-car accident on Ohio 150 in Jefferson County.

Mrs. Ballentine was killed Friday night when struck by a car as she crossed a street in Akron.

Gale was hit by a car as he attempted to cross a Cleveland street Friday night.

Shay died in a two-car crash Friday night on Cleveland's West Shoreway near Edgewater Drive.

Thomas R. Elsea

Considers Education the Heart of the Community

Candidate for the

CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOL BOARD

—Pol. Adv.



CLOSED: HOW MANY TO FOLLOW? — Corwin St. Elementary School was closed last year due to lack of operating funds. Nov. 7 a school tax levy will be submitted to voters. Failure to pass this levy could result in loss of state financial support, and necessitate additional cut-backs in the educational system.

Guardsmen Keep Order In Winston Salem Riot

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)

National Guardsmen stood atop buildings and patrolled the streets today after racial violence in which more than 100 persons were arrested, 50 injured and an estimated \$350,000

worth of property was damaged.

"We're hoping the worst is over, but we're ready for whatever comes," said city Public Safety Director Jame B. Waller.

The 800 National Guardsmen, ordered to North Carolina's second largest city Thursday night at the height of the violence, will remain at least through tonight, Waller said.

A citywide curfew, ordered into effect from 11 p.m. Friday until 5:30 a.m. today, was credited with helping stabilize the situation. One reported injury Friday night was to a youth shot in the hand, apparently by a sniper.

A National Guardsman also was struck by a sniper's bullet but it was deflected by his jacket zipper and he was unhurt. A police report first said he had been wounded.

Sporadic shootings, a few trash basket fires and some looting was reported Friday night and early today. Just after dusk Friday about 40 policemen shot into the air to disperse a growing crowd of Negroes.

But most residents of the city observed the curfew and heeded a television appeal from Carl H. Russell, a Negro city alderman and mayor pro tem who urged Negroes to stay home.

Mayor M. C. Benton blamed the trouble on "hoodlums who took advantage of the situation" Thursday night after the funeral of a Negro who had died of injuries when struck with a blackjack by a white policeman.

NOW SUN. STARLIGHT
THE WILD ANGELS



...LOOK OUT...they're COMING!

"Riot On Sunset Strip"

"Fireball 500"

Next Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

The Bobo Peter Sellers "Funny Thing Happened"

Dinner Slated By St. Philip's

A parish dinner for adults will be held 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Philip's Church parish house. The dinner is sponsored by the Women of St. Philip's.

The Rev. Roger Nichols, rector of Trinity Church, Columbus, will be guest speaker. He will be talking about the place of Long Range Planning in the Parish Church.

The Rev. David B. Allardye of St. Philip's Church states that in order for the planning committee of the church to work effectively the committee needs an informed and cooperative congregation to assist in its work.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

This event is specifically designed to include the husbands.

WERTMAN'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP



AUTO SEAT COVERS

Fine Selection of Fabrics --
Scotchgarded and Nylon

Reupholstering and Restyling

6 Miles East of Circleville at Stoutsville
Phone 474-7179

Re-elect

MARTHA

(McCready)

PURCELL

for

2nd Term

Non-Partisan

CIRCLEVILLE TWP. CLERK

Lifelong Circleville Twp. Resident. Graduate of CHS
30 Years Business Experience

—Pol. Adv.

For Continued Progress At Westfall

RE-ELECT

SHIRLY DUNLAP BOWSER

—Westfall Native—Teacher—Farm Wife
—O.S.U. Graduate '56—Taxpayer

To Westfall Board of Education

—Pol. Adv.



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signed to descend suddenly upon American targets.

Some officers carried the theory a step further.

During a Cuban-type missile confrontation, they speculated, Russia might be willing to gamble that their orbital weapon plus a growing fleet of long-range missiles could knock out most U.S. rockets and bombers. Orbital bombs could be launched in low-enough flights to evade detection by the ballistic early warning system (BMEWS), a radar net across Canada. Their mission would be to catch B52s on the ground before an alerted take off.

Simultaneously, a full-scale Soviet missile barrage would be directed against U.S. Minuteman and Titan ICBMs, with the Soviet antimissile defense intercepting any which weren't demolished in their launch tubes.

The new weapon is described as a fractional orbital bombardment system—"fractional" because of the probability that the bomb would be commanded to drop toward the United States before completing a full circuit of the earth, McNamara said.

The outer space treaty bars the stationing of nuclear weapons in orbit but not the development of nuclear arms for space use.

Asked whether this would be a violation of the treaty, McNamara said:

"They have agreed not to place warheads in full orbit; that is why this is a fractional orbit, not a full orbit, and therefore not a violation of that agreement."

Plane Crashes Near Findlay

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—A seven-passenger Cessna 421 approaching the Marathon-Findlay Airport for a landing brushed trees, crashed and burned on a farm near the airport Friday night but its three occupants escaped serious injury.

The Ohio Highway Patrol reported that the pilot, Fred Haag 50, of 15375 Brook Park Road, Cleveland, and passengers Harold "Herk" Wolfe, 36, of 458 South Washington St., Tiffin, and David S. Dana, 36, of Hull-Prairie Road, Perrysburg, Ohio, were released after treatment for minor injuries at Blanchard Valley Hospital.

handling of misdemeanors and felonies, traffic accident investigation and traffic congestion, arrest procedures and testimony in court.

THE next segment of training enlarges on some subjects already covered along with extensive firearms training. Other training deals with civil complaints, fire scenes, disasters, unlawful gathering and riot control, traffic control, handling of mental patients, court documents, crime prevention procedures, suspicious persons and first aid.

Other graduating officers in Deputy Lockard's class were William H. Adams, John C. Hankinson, Richard P. Kagey, James Morrison and Jerry Primmer of the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department, John Coen of the Athens County Sheriff's Department, Ralph E. George, Pleasantville Police Department, John E. Woods of the Carroll Police Department and the first woman officer to graduate from the academy, Officer Emma Steele of the Millersport Ohio Police Department.

The graduation was attended by Lancaster Mayor William E. Burt and Police Chief Sam H. Hutsler.

Guests of the Lancaster Police Academy for the presentation were Sheriff Harold Shields, Athens County, and Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Pickaway County. Colonel Cook commended the students for their completion of academy training and certified them as exceeding their training required under Ohio Law. Training classes were held three days a week for ten weeks.

Ohio Crashes Fatal to 7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's weekend traffic death toll began climbing rapidly with a number of single-car fatalities. The dead:

Myron Platta, about 54, Chicago. James Holden, 18, Rock Creek Ashtabula County. Daniel McEluff, 49, Leetonia, Columbiana County. Ronald Sihelnik, 25, Dillonvale, Jefferson County.

Leona Ballentine, 52, Akron. Henry Gale, 62, Rocky River. Edward Shay, 36, Cleveland. Platta was killed Friday night when a car in which he was riding crashed on the Ohio Turnpike in Mahoning County.

Holden was killed early Saturday when a car in which he was riding crashed on U.S. 2 west of Ashtabula.

McEluff died early Saturday when the car he was driving wrecked on a rural road in Columbiana County.

Sihelnik was killed early Saturday in a one-car accident on Ohio 150 in Jefferson County.

Mrs. Ballentine was killed Friday night when struck by a car as she crossed a street in Akron.

Gale was hit by a car as he attempted to cross a Cleveland street Friday night.

Shay died in a two-car crash Friday night on Cleveland's West Shoreway near Edgewater Drive.

Thomas R. Elsea

Considers Education the Heart of the Community

Candidate for the CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOL BOARD

—Pol. Adv.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

The biggest joke this writer has heard in a long time is that being repeated over and over by some of our local office seekers.

The progress that they speak of and promise to continue to give to the people of Circleville, is the joke referred to — and that is humor on the side of irony.

The most obvious progress to be noted here is that which is progressing up Route 23 toward Columbus — a steady flow of people heading toward that Mecca to shop and be entertained.

Therefore, Mr. Candidate, stop trying to put us on; you kid us not.

FRED BOWSER

233½ N. Scioto St.

Regarding the questions that the Circleville Herald gave the candidates to answer,

I declined comment because

the general public that I represent had no knowledge of these issues. Consequently I have no public opinion consensus on which to base a good answer.

Yes, I could have given answers but they would have been strictly personal and not representative; with no research involved or adequate time for study.

If reelected and any one of these issues come up, you can be sure they will get the due consideration in council action from the seat I may have.

Some of the questions were not city business and some have not been aired to my knowledge. It would be difficult to promise anything as a councilman being one of seven; all having different ideas and personalities.

Until an issue or ordinance has been in committee hands, studied, discussed, recommended or thrown out no one knows what the vote may be.

Possibly the slate of questions would have been beneficial to the general public Monday evening at meet the candidates meeting.

KEITH D. WAGNER

226 Walnut St.

Dear Editor:

I am writing as to the passage of the tax levy for the Circleville Schools to be voted upon on Tuesday, November 7, 1967.

It seems to be a general local feeling that needed revenue for local issues should not be supported by the voters.

Everyone who supports a home or runs a place of business realizes the great increase in expenses. Schools are no different and their costs of operation have also increased. In addition to normal cost increase, they have had the extra cost of increased enrollment and the maintenance of additional buildings to provide the enlarged student body.

If Circleville Schools expect to just keep even, they will need at least the tax levy asked for at the coming election.

We have left the days of easier living when additional education was not as important for you as it will be for your children. Today, for a person to obtain a reasonably good job, a college education is not a luxury, but a necessity.

If this levy is not passed, the real persons to suffer will be the students and the coming generations.

Don't think of this levy as a tax costing you \$20.00 or \$30.00 a year, but as an investment for the education of your children.

EMMITT L. CRIST

Mainly About People

If you want a Mayor who will act on the problems facing Circleville, then Vote for Gerhardt. —Pol. ad.

If you want a Mayor who stands on the issues facing Circleville, then Vote for Gerhardt. —Pol. ad.

If you want a Mayor who will get the job done and done now, then Vote for Richard L. Gerhardt for Mayor. —Pol. ad.

"I believe in education, but it should not be mixed into politics." —Boyd Horn, Candidate for Councilman, Fourth Ward. —Pol. ad.

Vote for William L. Cook, Candidate for Councilman at large. —Pol. ad.

Vote for Dale Delong Candidate for Circleville School Board. —Pol. ad.

Vote for Edgar M. (Ed) Webb, Republican Candidate for Circleville City Treasurer. Your support appreciated. —Pol. ad.

Dance to the Grays, 4-H and Grange Building, Sat., Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Circleville Booster Club. —ad.

I will serve to the best of my ability if elected to Circleville Board of Education. Edward G. Grigg. —Pol. ad.

Vote for Everett (Dutch Stocklen) for the office of City Treasurer. —Pol. ad.

Remember to vote Nov. 7. Twyla Lorentz, Candidate for Clerk of Circleville Township. —Pol. ad.



CLOSED: HOW MANY TO FOLLOW? — Corwin St. Elementary School was closed last year due to lack of operating funds. Nov. 7 a school tax levy will be submitted to voters. Failure to pass this levy could result in loss of state financial support, and necessitate additional cut-backs in the educational system.

Guardsmen Keep Order In Winston Salem Riot

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — National Guardsmen stood atop buildings and patrolled the streets today after racial violence in which more than 100 persons were arrested, 50 injured and an estimated \$350,000

worth of property was damaged.

"We're hoping the worst is over, but we're ready for whatever comes," said city Public Safety Director James B. Waller.

The 800 National Guardsmen, ordered to North Carolina's second largest city Thursday night at the height of the violence, will remain at least through tonight, Waller said.

A citywide curfew, ordered into effect from 11 p.m. Friday until 5:30 a.m. today, was credited with helping stabilize the situation. One reported injury Friday night was to a youth shot in the hand, apparently by a sniper.

A National Guardsman also was struck by a sniper's bullet but it was deflected by his jacket zipper and he was unhurt. A police report first said he had been wounded.

Sporadic shootings, a few trash basket fires and some looting was reported Friday night and early today. Just after dusk Friday about 40 policemen shot into the air to disperse a growing crowd of Negroes.

But most residents of the city observed the curfew and heeded a television appeal from Carl H. Russell, a Negro city alderman and mayor pro tem who urged Negroes to stay home.

Mayor M. C. Benton blamed the trouble on "hoodlums who took advantage of the situation" Thursday night after the funeral of a Negro who had died of injuries when struck with a blackjack by a white policeman.

NOW STARLIGHT THE WILD ANGELS



"Riot On Sunset Strip" "Fireball! 500"

Next Fri. - Sat. - Sun. The Bobo Peter Sellers "Funny Thing Happened"

Re-elect MARTHA PURCELL

(McCrady)

for 2nd Term Non-Partisan

CIRCLEVILLE TWP. CLERK

Lifelong Circleville Twp. Resident. Graduate of CHS 30 Years Business Experience —Pol. Adv.

For Continued Progress At Westfall

RE-ELECT

SHIRLY DUNLAP BOWSER

—Westfall Native—Teacher—Farm Wife —O.S.U. Graduate '56—Taxpayer

To Westfall Board of Education

—Pol. Adv.

Negro leaders agreed with the mayor.

Gov. Dan Moore visited the city with David Coltrane, his chief racial troubleshooter who is head of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council.

Dinner Slated By St. Philip's

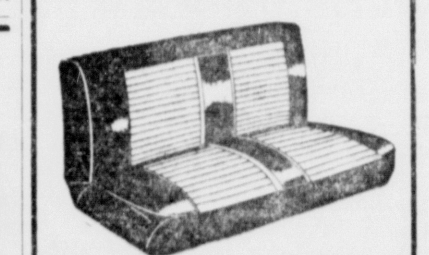
A parish dinner for adults will be held 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Philip's Church parish house. The dinner is sponsored by the Women of St. Philip's.

The Rev. Roger Nichols, rector of Trinity Church, Columbus, will be guest speaker. He will be talking about the place of Long Range Planning in the Parish Church.

The Rev. David B. Allardye of St. Philip's Church states that in order for the planning committee of the church to work effectively the committee needs an informed and cooperative congregation to assist in its work.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. This event is specifically designed to include the husbands.

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AUTO SEAT COVERS

Fine Selection of Fabrics — Scotchgard and Nylon

Reupholstering and Restyling

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Morton Decries Changing Emphasis in Viet War

The Circleville Herald
Sat. Nov. 4, 1967 7

By HARRY KELLY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, often a foreign policy spokesman for Republican moderates, says the Johnson administration's "complete shift" in its justification for Americans fighting in Vietnam could destroy "what little morale is left" among South Vietnamese.

Previously, said Morton in an interview on his own changed views on war policy, the administration stressed the United States was seeking to help the South Vietnamese choose their government "without a gun at their head."

But in recent weeks, the Kentuckian said, administration

spokesmen have emphasized the United States is battling in Vietnam for its own security. As Morton put it: "Now we are told, 'oh, well, the reason we are fighting there is so we won't have to fight on Malibu Beach.'"

And the enemy, added Morton, could twist this explanation to try to convince the South Vietnamese that their land is being ravaged to protect the United States.

Morton, a former assistant secretary of state in the Eisenhower Administration and one-time Republican national chairman, explains this concern in the following question and answer interview and discusses his well-publicized change of po-

sition on Vietnam and what reaction to it he has received:

Q. Senator, you recently changed your position on the bombing of North Vietnam, a policy you formerly supported.

A. I signed that statement that the Republicans put out when I was a member of the Republican coordinating committee—oh, I guess that was late '65—not only to bomb but to interdict the traffic into the port of Haiphong. We suggested a Kennedy-type quarantine.

Now, if one will bother to look at things I've said this year, it wasn't just a sudden shift of position as many think; there have been other indications...

What I felt and what I feel now was that we are not going

to accomplish our mission by more of the same—another 100,000 men, or another \$500 million. We aren't going to solve it that way. So I'm trying, in my humble way, to find alternatives which will lead to some sort of disengagement.

The thing that concerns me as much as anything else today is the complete shift by this administration—men for whom I have the highest regard, Secretary Rusk, Secretary McNamara and the President himself—of the justification of our military presence.

This justification up until two months ago has been that we wanted to see that these Vietnamese people could have an

elected government of their choice without a gun at their head. We decried the Communist aggression from North Vietnam which prevented that.

Now we are told, oh, well, the reason we are fighting there is so we won't have to fight on Malibu Beach. Now I'm not very smart in politics, but it seems to me that the Viet Cong can take that issue and take that statement and reduce to absolute nothing what little morale is left among the South Vietnamese.

The Viet Cong can say, all right, the reason you lost your home, the reason your child got killed by a bomb was because the Americans want to fight it

over here instead of fighting in California. Well, in the first place, I think is ridiculous to say that it would be in California.

I go back to what former President Truman and President Eisenhower said, that the land mass of Asia is not the place to commit troops... Now we've gotten into this thing, into the land mass of Asia. I'm not so sure we're right. I'm afraid we're wrong. In fact, I know we're wrong.

Q. What do you think we should do now?

A. I think we should stop bombing around the metropolitan area of Haiphong and Hanoi, perhaps anywhere in the North. This doesn't mean we shouldn't tactically, with bombing, support the troops wherever they might be deployed. I think we should continue to bomb the lines of communication.

Q. Infiltration routes?

A. The Laotian lines which we are now doing. I think we should do that... I think we are creating an atmosphere in North Vietnam which we saw in London, Warsaw, in Rotterdam, Berlin—when you really get hit, or at least you can see you are being hit by bombing of suburbs, then indeed I think you increase the will to resist. And in this case, the will to resist the conference table.

Q. What kind of reaction have you received to your change of position?

A. I would say most of my mail is against the position I have taken, not by a big margin, but let's say 55 to 45, from my own state of Kentucky where I anticipated it, and from the nation as a whole.

But this doesn't concern me because my concern about this transcends any sort of political ambition that one might have and I think indeed it transcends Democrats vs. Republicans... I think we've got a dilemma that we have to face up to as Americans and find a way out of it. I think we're in the worst shape we've been in since the unpleasantness between the states a century ago.

Q. How do antiwar demonstrations, such as the one two weeks ago at the Pentagon, affect those of you seeking to offer responsible criticisms and alternatives to present policy?

A...I do know this—that for those who want to increase the dialogue and the debate on let's say Vietnam, and I am one of them, it's made our position more untenable. I am for law and order, absolutely. And I think that the cause of those of us who don't happen to be in agreement with what's going on in this country is indeed being ill served by said demonstrations...

Solons Feel Outmaneuvered on Social Security

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee are voicing concern they may have been politically outmaneuvered

in approving a record boost in Social Security taxes and benefits.

The panel reached tentative agreement on the Social Security measure Thursday, after a month of work in closed session, and Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., predicted the bill would be sent to the Senate floor today.

As it now stands, the measure calls for the biggest boosts in benefits and taxes in the 31-year history of Social Security.

And some Democrats, conceding privately the proposal to hike taxes could become a 1968 campaign issue, credited Republican Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware with forcing the boost.

Williams told a reporter his concern was to be certain that

all of the benefits added in the Senate committee to the House-passed bill were fully financed starting next year.

"The administration wanted to put off most of this financing until 1969 for what I think are obvious reasons," he said. "But I am getting tired of seeing Congress vote for all these benefits and then not vote for the taxes to pay for them."

Williams said he was surprised that a majority of the committee was willing to go along with his insistence that new taxes starting next Jan. 1 be added to the bill to pay for every benefit hike inserted by the committee.

When the price of these benefits was added up it was found it would take a 5 per cent tax rate on both the employer and worker and an \$8,700 taxable wage base to pay for them.

For 1967 the rate is 4.4 per cent and the base \$6,600. The House voted to continue the rate at the same level in 1968 and increase the base to \$7,600 with rate hikes in later years.

The Johnson administration recommended keeping the rate at 4.4 per cent next year but moving the base up to \$7,800.

Enactment of the tax rate and base fixed by the Senate panel would reach a \$149.60 tax hike next year for the person earning \$8,800 or more. He would pay \$440 compared with \$290.40 this year.

ASC Observes Holiday

J. Austin Dowden, Office Manager for the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office announced today that the office at 1440 N. Court St. will be closed Fri. Nov. 10 in observance of Veterans' Day.

The Senate committee also decided tentatively to increase the base to \$10,800 in 1972. The administration had proposed that this be done in 1974.

The biggest benefit increase

DP&L Union OKs Strike, Stays on Job

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Members of Local 175, Utility Workers of America, authorized a strike Friday night against the Dayton Power and Light Co. if contract negotiations break down.

But Fred Householder, Local 175 president, said as long as there are scheduled meetings between the union and the utility, the union's expired contract will remain force. The next bargaining session is slated for Monday morning.

Householder said the strike was approved by a vote of 978-54. The union has some 2,150 members who work in the 24 counties served by the utility in central and southwestern Ohio.

Householder said the parties are "fairly far apart" on a new contract. He said there are about 15 issues to be settled in addition to wages.

The company has offered a 4.5 per cent wage increase this year, with an additional 2.5 per cent in 1968 and 5 per cent in 1969, plus a cost of living raise.

The union said it wants a 6 per cent increase this year, followed by 5 per cent in each of 1968 and 1969.

agreed to so far in the Senate committee is to raise the level of cash benefits to 15 per cent across-the-board with a \$70 minimum monthly payment.

The House version would provide for 12 1/2 per cent across-the-board benefit increases with a \$50 minimum. The present monthly minimum is \$44.

The Senate panel also voted to increase to \$2,000 the amount a person eligible for retirement can earn and not lose any Social Security benefits. The present limit is \$1,500 and the House voted to raise it to \$1,680.

Massillon Grocer Gets IGA Post

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert H. Jentes, president of the McLain Grocery Co., Massillon, Ohio, was named Friday to a newly created executive committee of the Independent Grocers' Alliance.

The executive committee will work with executive officer Wilbur L. Pinney in managing IGA which serves some 4,000 retailers through a network of franchised wholesale suppliers.

Noted Scientist Dies in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, 84, known as the father of the science of seeing, spent 20 years researching in that area, writing books about it and for 25 years directed the lighting research laboratory of the General Electric Co. here.

He died Thursday at his home in Shaker Heights and services will be today at Gesu Catholic Church in University Heights.

Speech Slated

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Sam Summerlin, Latin American editor for The Associated Press, will speak at the University of Toledo's convocation series Nov. 9.

EUB Revival Scheduled



DR. J. ROY MacMURRAY

A revival will be held in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church throughout next week, beginning 7:30 nightly. The Rev. Eugene Flowers will be the evangelist.

Dr. J. Roy MacMurray, instructor of music at Trinity College, Dunedin, Fla., will be in charge of the music for the revival.

Dr. MacMurray was honored eight years ago at Trinity College by receiving the degree of Doctor of Sacred Music from the Billy Graham Alma mater.

During the revival Dr. MacMurray will play Dr. Graham's favorite hymn as a cornet solo as he played it for the famous evangelist in a special concert honoring Graham's silver anniversary graduation from the college in 1940. He will also sing a song he composed to Dr. Graham's favorite Bible verse. He will present several musical sermons and dramas during the week's convocation.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

SS Office Has Holiday

The Social Security Office at 606 Central Center in Chillicothe will be closed all day on Fri., Nov. 10 in observance of Veterans' Day which falls on Sat., Nov. 11. Federal holidays which occur on a Saturday, are celebrated on the preceding Friday.

The office will resume regular business on Monday, November 13th.



FUTURE USEFUL CITIZENS—Fundamental training and education is provided the retarded children of the county through the support of the voters at the polls. Mentally retarded individuals from 6 to 21 years of age have the opportunity to become useful citizens. They are depending on you and your support.

HAPPINESS IS . . .

. . . A Good Educational Opportunity for Circleville Children

Continue Circleville Community Pride AND Preserve Our Schools —

Vote For The School Levy On November 7

Citizens Committee For Education
R. C. Palm, Chairman

—Pol. Adv.

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To win a 3 bedroom vacation home — just for looking at Len Mar Addition featuring



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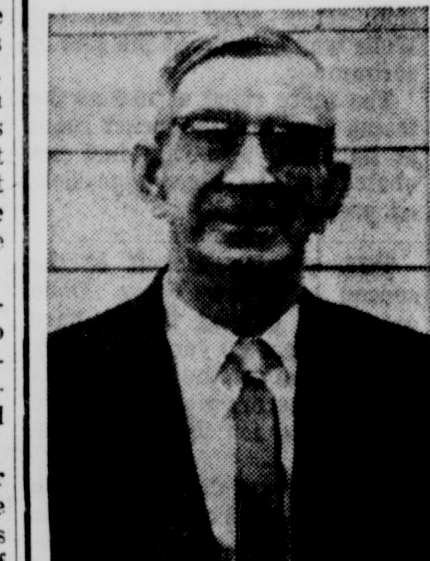
See —

Lawrence J. Johnson

Clark E. Zwyer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
474-5433



Support and Vote for **BOYD HORN**

DEMOCRAT Fourth Ward

For Councilman

Election Nov. 7th

Your support will be appreciated. Thanks. —Pol. Adv.



Please Vote

Ernest W. Weiler

Candidate for

First Ward Councilman

Fully Qualified

- Lifelong resident of Circleville and engaged in business for 16 years.
- Graduate of Circleville High School, two years at Ohio University studying commerce and industry plus completed a special course in architectural engineering.
- Served four years as county highway superintendent and also as city service director for one year.
- Employed several years with the State Tax Commission, State Treasurer's Office of the State Industrial Commission and as a technical engineer on the state's freeway project.
- Has owned and operated his own business in Circleville.
- Other local functions include work with the local welfare department and a term of employment in the auditor's office.
- Past member of the Pickaway Country Club, the Eagles Lodge, the IOOF and a present member of the BPO Elks.
- He and his wife Evelyn have worked on many local committees. They wish their best for Circleville.

—Pol. Adv.



VOTE FOR **DALE DeLONG** for **CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOL BOARD**

ELECTION — NOVEMBER 7, 1967

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

LIVES AT 590 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE

LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF CIRCLEVILLE

MARRIED, HAS 2 SONS IN SCHOOL

OWNER OF DALE DELONG INSURANCE AGENCY

GRADUATE OF CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL — '45

GRADUATE OF BLISS COLLEGE

MEMBER OF

CALVARY E.U.B. CHURCH

CIRCLEVILLE ROTARY CLUB

CIRCLEVILLE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Past President

—Pol. Adv.



B.F. Goodrich

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B.F. Goodrich

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Morton Decries Changing Emphasis in Viet War

By HARRY KELLY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
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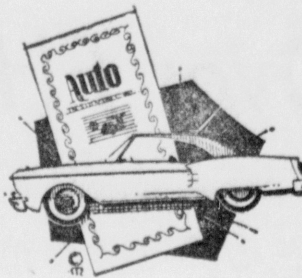
Q. How do antiwar demonstrations, such as the one two weeks ago at the Pentagon, affect those of you seeking to offer responsible criticisms and alternatives to present policy?

A....I do know this—that for those who want to increase the dialogue and the debate on let's say Vietnam, and I am one of them, it's made our position more untenable. I am for law and order, absolutely. And I think that the cause of those of us who don't happen to be in agreement with what's going on in this country is indeed being ill served by said demonstrations...

The Circleville Herald
Sat. Nov. 4, 1967 7

BSA Meeting Slated
Boy Scout Troop 155 will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the service center of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, 310 E. Main St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Accidents Can Happen, and If They Happen...

Don't suffer a financial loss! Our Auto Insurance affords a protection fit to your need... check with us!

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See —
Lawrence J. Johnson
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Support and Vote for BOYD HORN

DEMOCRAT
Fourth Ward
For
Councilman
Election Nov. 7th
Your support will be appreciated. Thanks. —Pol. Adv.

Please Vote
Ernest W. Weiler

Candidate for
First Ward Councilman
Fully Qualified

- Lifelong resident of Circleville and engaged in business for 16 years.
 - Graduate of Circleville High School, two years at Ohio University studying commerce and industry plus completed a special course in architectural engineering.
 - Served four years as county highway superintendent and also as city service director for one year.
 - Employed several years with the State Tax Commission, State Treasurer's Office of the State Industrial Commission and as a technical engineer on the state's freeway project.
 - Has owned and operated his own business in Circleville.
 - Other local functions include work with the local welfare department and a term of employment in the auditor's office.
 - Past member of the Pickaway Country Club, the Eagles Lodge, the IOOF and a present member of the BPO Elks.
 - He and his wife Evelyn have worked on many local committees. They wish their best for Circleville.
- Pol. Adv.

Solons Feel Outmaneuvered on Social Security

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee are voicing concern they may have been politically outmaneuvered

EUB Revival Scheduled



DR. J. ROY MacMURRAY

A revival will be held in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church throughout next week, beginning 7:30 nightly. The Rev. Eugene Flowers will be the evangelist.

Dr. J. Roy MacMurray, instructor of music at Trinity College, Dunedin, Fla., will be in charge of the music for the revival.

Dr. MacMurray was honored eight years ago at Trinity College by receiving the degree of Doctor of Sacred Music from the Billy Graham Alma mater. During the revival Dr. MacMurray will play Dr. Graham's favorite hymn as a cornet solo as he played it for the famous evangelist in a special concert honoring Graham's silver anniversary graduation from the college in 1940. He will also sing a song he composed to Dr. Graham's favorite Bible verse. He will present several musical sermons and dramas during the week's convocation.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

SS Office Has Holiday

The Social Security Office at 606 Central Center in Chillicothe will be closed all day on Fri., Nov. 10 in observance of Veterans' Day which falls on Sat., Nov. 11. Federal holidays which occur on a Saturday, are celebrated on the preceding Friday.

The office will resume regular business on Monday, November 13th.

in approving a record boost in Social Security taxes and benefits.

The panel reached tentative agreement on the Social Security measure Thursday, after a month of work in closed session, and Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., predicted the bill would be sent to the Senate floor to day.

As it now stands, the measure calls for the biggest boosts in benefits and taxes in the 31-year history of Social Security.

And some Democrats, conceding privately the proposal to hike taxes could become a 1968 campaign issue, credited Republican Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware with forcing the boost.

Williams told a reporter his concern was to be certain that

Troops Keep Up Morale at Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Thanks to peaceniks, doves and hawks in America, the U.S. fighting man in Vietnam knows "darned well no one has forgone him" and his morale is higher than ever.

That's the theory forwarded Friday night by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the commander of allied forces in Europe during World War II.

In the past, Eisenhower said in an interview filmed for a 25th reunion dinner of the Stars and Stripes newspaper, it was supposed that it was "those fine letters from home" that kept up morale among the troops.

Now the soldiers "feel they're keeping up our morale, and I think that makes it all the better," Eisenhower said.



FUTURE USEFUL CITIZENS—Fundamental training and education is provided the retarded children of the county through the support of the voters at the polls. Mentally retarded individuals from 6 to 21 years of age have the opportunity to become useful citizens. They are depending on you and your support.

all of the benefits added in the Senate committee to the House-passed bill were fully financed starting next year.

"The administration wanted to put off most of this financing until 1969 for what I think are obvious reasons," he said. "But I am getting tired of seeing Congress vote for all these benefits and then not vote for the taxes to pay for them."

Williams said he was surprised that a majority of the committee was willing to go along with his insistence that new taxes starting next Jan. 1 be added to the bill to pay for every benefit hike inserted by the committee.

When the price of these benefits was added up it was found it would take a 5 per cent tax rate on both the employer and worker and an \$8,700 taxable wage base to pay for them.

For 1967 the rate is 4.4 per cent and the base \$6,600. The House voted to continue the rate at the same level in 1968 and increase the base to \$7,600 with rate hikes in later years.

The Johnson administration recommended keeping the rate at 4.4 per cent next year but moving the base up to \$7,800.

Enactment of the tax rate and base fixed by the Senate panel would reach a \$149.60 tax hike next year for the person earning \$8,800 or more. He would pay \$440 compared with \$290.40 this year.

ASC Observes Holiday

J. Austin Dowden, Office Manager for the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office announced today that the office at 1440 N. Court St. will be closed Fri. Nov. 10 in observance of Veterans' Day.

The Senate committee also decided tentatively to increase the base to \$10,800 in 1972. The administration had proposed that this be done in 1974.

The biggest benefit increase

DP&L Union OKs Strike, Stays on Job

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Members of Local 175, Utility Workers of America, authorized a strike Friday night against the Dayton Power and Light Co. if contract negotiations break down.

But Fred Householder, Local 175 president, said as long as there are scheduled meetings between the union and the utility, the union's expired contract will remain in force. The next bargaining session is slated for Monday morning.

Householder said the strike was approved by a vote of 978-54. The union has some 2,150 members who work in the 24 counties served by the utility in central and southwestern Ohio.

Householder said the parties are "fairly far apart" on a new contract. He said there are about 15 issues to be settled in addition to wages.

The company has offered a 4.5 per cent wage increase this year, with an additional 2.5 per cent in 1968 and 5 per cent in 1969, plus a cost of living raise. The union said it wants a 6 per cent increase this year, followed by 5 per cent in each of 1968 and 1969.

agreed to so far in the Senate committee is to raise the level of cash benefits to 15 per cent across-the-board with a \$70 minimum monthly payment.

The House version would provide for 12 1/2 per cent across-the-board benefit increases with a \$50 minimum. The present monthly minimum is \$44.

The Senate panel also voted to increase to \$2,000 the amount a person eligible for retirement can earn and not lose any Social Security benefits. The present limit is \$1,500 and the House voted to raise it to \$1,680.

Massillon Grocer Gets IGA Post

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert H. Jentes, president of the McLain Grocery Co., Massillon, Ohio, was named Friday to a newly created executive committee of the Independent Grocers' Alliance.

The executive committee will work with executive officer Wilbur L. Pinney in managing IGA which serves some 4,000 retailers through a network of franchised wholesale suppliers.

Noted Scientist Dies in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, 84, known as the father of the science of seeing, spent 20 years researching in that area, writing books about it and for 25 years directed the lighting research laboratory of the General Electric Co. here.

He died Thursday at his home in Shaker Heights and services will be today at Gesu Catholic Church in University Heights.

Speech Slated

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Sam Summerlin, Latin American editor for The Associated Press, will speak at the University of Toledo's convocation series Nov. 9.

VOTE FOR DALE DeLONG for CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOL BOARD

ELECTION — NOVEMBER 7, 1967

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

LIVES AT 590 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE
LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF CIRCLEVILLE
MARRIED, HAS 2 SONS IN SCHOOL
OWNER OF DALE DELONG INSURANCE AGENCY
GRADUATE OF CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL — '45
GRADUATE OF BLISS COLLEGE

MEMBER OF
CALVARY E.U.B. CHURCH
CIRCLEVILLE ROTARY CLUB
CIRCLEVILLE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Past President

—Pol. Adv.

B.F. Goodrich The Straight-Talk Tire People

Give Winter-Weary Motors a FRESH START... POW-R-CELL BATTERIES

As Low As **\$16.75** 6-Volt exch.

12-Volt from \$21.75 exch.
Other B. F. Goodrich Batteries
6-Volt as low as \$10.95 exch.
12-Volt as low as \$15.15 exch.

There IS A DIFFERENCE:

- Pow-R-Guard covers maintain full power
- Hy-Amp capacity cranks longer, stays charged longer
- Pow-R-Quik activation for fast, fresh starts

NO MONEY DOWN... OPEN A "CHOICE-CHARGE" ACCOUNT

The straight-talk tire people. B.F. Goodrich

115 Wall St.
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HAPPINESS IS . . .

. . . A Good Educational Opportunity for Circleville Children

Continue Circleville Community Pride AND Preserve Our Schools —

Vote For The School Levy On November 7

Citizens Committee For Education
R. C. Palm, Chairman

—Pol. Adv.

No. 8th Ranked CHS Tigers Swim to 16th Victory

Red and Black Posts 25-0 Win Over FH Falcons

Circleville High School extended its season win streak to nine games Friday night, defeating host school Franklin Heights, 25-0.

Played in a quagmire of mud, the game saw the Tigers strike three times in the first half and once in the second while the Falcons were not only held scoreless but were allowed just two first downs in the game.

Bob Tootle, Eddie Wells and Steve Dade carried the ball to paydirt for Circleville.

	CIR	FH
First downs passing	10	2
First downs rushing	10	2
Total first downs	20	4
Net yards passing	45	9
Net yards rushing	130	39
Total yards gained	175	48
Passes attempted	3	1
Passes completed	3	1
Interceptions by	0	1
Punts	5(38 9(30)	0
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalty yardage	0	25

Tootle's was the first touchdown, coming on a four yard run in the first quarter. Wells scoring run was 21 yards. Dade snared a 45 yard pass and ran a kickoff back 80 yard to score.

WELLS was the Tiger workhorse last night, carrying the ball 107 yards in 18 rushing attempts. He was never thrown for a loss. His longest run was 23 yards. Dade gained 14 yards rushing from scrimmage.

The rugged Tiger fullback proved to be the only ball carrier who could consistently pick up yardage on the Falcon gridiron last night. The middle of the field was a sea of mud, and Dade could seldom find the footing for any of his exciting jaunts.

By the end of the first quarter, players were so smeared with mud it was virtually impossible to make out their numbers.

The Circleville defense held Franklin Heights to 48 yards—39 rushing and nine passing. Don Cordie recovered two fumbles made by Franklin Heights backs.

Circleville kicked off to start the game. On three plays from scrimmage, the Falcons were held to just one yard after a fine runback of the kickoff from the nine to the 44 yard line.

They booted the ball to the Tiger 21 yard line. At no time last night did the CHS backs attempt to catch a punt, electing rather to let the ball roll dead.

ON the first Tiger series, Circleville gained 14 yards, and it appeared that it might be a low scoring game.

They traded punts with Franklin Heights, and then started a scoring drive at the Falcons' 46 yard line.

Dade carried the ball first in the drive, gaining four yards. Tootle then bulled forward for one yard on a quarterback keeper play. He carried three more times in succession, picking up four yards and then a first down with a two yard plunge, and then for one yard.

Wells then crashed through the line, charging for 23 yards before he was hauled down at the Franklin Heights six yard stripe. Dade carried to the four, Wells was stopped for no gain

on the next play and then Tootle moved over the goal line from four yards out for the first score of the game.

His boot for the extra point was good and the Tigers held a 7-0 lead with 1:43 to go in the first quarter.

The next touchdown did not come until midway in the second quarter. It was set up when Franklin Heights was held deep in its own territory.

FORCED to punt, the ball went to the Franklin Heights 41 yard line.

Dade was held for no gain on the first play, picked up seven yards on the second. Tootle went for two and it was fourth and one at the Falcon 32 yard stripe.

Dade carried for the first down at the 29 yard line. Then Wells exploded through the line for eight yards, and on the next play romped through the Falcon defense for 21 and the touchdown. The kick was wide of its mark and Circleville was on top, 13-0. The clock showed 6:11 until halftime.

The third score came with 1:55 to go in the half. After an exchange of punts, Tootle hit Dade with a pass up the middle and the fleet Tiger halfback outran the defense to the goal line. It was a 45 yard pass play.

The kick for the extra point was wide. A roughing the kicker penalty gave Circleville a second chance for the conversion. They tried to run, but Wells was held up at the line of scrimmage.

The score stood at 19-0 as the teams went into the locker room at halftime. The rain had not abated and the Tiger edge looked pretty big.

THE opening kickoff of the second half saw Steve Dade catch the ball at the 20 yard line and race 80 yards to score. Again a run for the extra points failed, the score was 25-0, where it remained for the rest of the game.

Neither team did much in the third quarter. Franklin Heights gained 16 yards while Circleville was held for a minus eight yards in the period.

The Tigers took over on their own 40 to start the fourth quarter, and controlled the ball for all but 50 seconds of the final canto.

Sticking to the ground with Wells doing most of the ball carrying, the Red and Black marched to the six yard line. At that point they had to give up the ball on downs.

Circleville gained a total of 175 yards, 45 by passing and 130 on the ground. The Tigers picked up 11 first downs. Although they fumbled the slippery pigskin five times in the game, the Red and Black recovered all five fumbles.

Punting five times, Dade averaged 38 yards a kick. Franklin Heights was forced to punt nine times in the tilt and averaged 30 yards a boot.

CIRCLEVILLE had no penalty yardage assessed against the team. The Falcons were penalized for 25 yards.

Next week, the Tigers play Reynoldsburg. It is the fourth Metropolitan League game played by Circleville this year.

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Greenfield, Circleville Are Only Winning SCOL Teams

Only Greenfield and Circleville were able to win their football games Friday in a card that saw all but one of the teams on the road.

Greenfield shutout Whitehall's potent offense, defeating their hosts, 6-0. Miami Trace, playing at Hamilton "wp. was dumped by a score of 18-6. Pleasant View blanked Washington C.H. 25-0.

Wilmington was the only league school to remain at home on the rain-soaked Friday, and the Hurricanes lost to visiting Dayton Stivers, 12-0.

Winless Hillsboro lost to Portsmouth, 40-0. Pleasant View's Bob Spetnagel recovered a Washington C.H. fumble in the end zone for one touchdown. Tony Ward rambled 91 yards through the mud and rain for another. Steve Dailey raced 22 yards and Larry Emmelhainz 55 yards as three of the four touchdowns were on long gainers.

The Panthers rolled for 323 yards on the ground against Washington and 59 through the air, while holding the Blue Lions to 45 on the ground and 50 in the air.

Washington just couldn't get

anything going right as they fumbled the slippery pigskin seven times, losing two.

Ernie Spires paced Hamilton Twp. against the Trace Panthers, scoring two touchdowns on runs of three and 63 yards. Gary Topping added the third. Eddie Summer notched the Trace score on a 25 yard run.

Miami Trace outgained Hamilton, 180 to 158 yards. Wilmington, experimenting with sophomore and freshman quarterbacks rolled up 203 yards and 12 first downs in their loss.

Duane Petty, sophomore brother of injured senior quarterback John Petty started the game for the Hurricane. Jeff Garman, a freshman, was in the signal calling slot for the last half.

Dayton Stivers gained 233 yards and had five first downs. Marvin Gregory scored Greenfield's touchdown against Whitehall.

Set Sunday Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame and Michigan State play each other in football again Sunday afternoon. This time it's the freshman game postponed from Wednesday night.

Teays Valley Edges Westfall, 6-2

Teays Valley outfought Westfall, 6-2, in the closing grid contest of the year for the two county high schools Friday on the Mustang field.

The Vikings completed the season with a record of two wins and seven losses. Westfall won one, lost six and tied two.

Teays Valley's Rex Gregg plunged up the middle for three yards in the first quarter to score the only touchdown on the Mustangs' muddy gridiron. A missed conversion placement left the score 6-0 in favor of the Vikings until the fourth quarter.

With Stan Will back to punt for Teays Valley, in the final period the snap from center sailed into the end zone. Will fell on the ball and was hit by several

Westfall gridders for a two-point safety.

THE statistics showed both sides fairly even. Teays Valley rushed for 217 yards. Gregg threw three passes but hit on none of them. The Vikings had 217 yards total offense.

Westfall runners gained 144 yards while receivers caught three of 11 passes for another 22 yards and a 166-yard total offense.

John Furniss scored an interception for Westfall in the fourth quarter. Teays Valley had driven to the Westfall line. Furniss snared a Gregg pass in his own end zone and raced 52 yards before being pulled down.

The Vikings fumbled once in the mud and lost it to Westfall. However the Mustangs turned

the ball over three times on fumbles.

Gregg was leading ground gainer for Teays Valley, picking up 114 yards in 28 carries. Ed Miller rambled for 100 yards in 20 attempts.

John Furniss picked up 96 yards on the ground for Westfall to lead the Mustang stats.

TIM Wells was credited with 12 solo tacklers and three assists for Teays Valley. Don Stir made initial contact five times with four assists. Jim Dill had five tackler and three assists.

Teays Valley punted eight times and Westfall punted seven, both for an average of 24.9 yards per kick. The Vikings were charged with nine penalties for 90 yards and Westfall six for 65 yards.

Two Westfall gridders were taken to Berger Hospital during the tilt. Bruce Sykes was admitted and Pat Whaley was treated for a sprained ankle and was released.

In addition a Westfall player and two Teays Valley players were injured in the tilt and were forced to the sidelines.

In both wins this season, Teays Valley was matched against an intra-county opponent. On Sept. 22 the Vikings topped Logan Elm, 36-16, and won last night. Against Circleville Teays Valley lost, 27-6.

Westfall's only win of the season came against Piketon on Sept. 15 with a 28-6 score. The two ties were 20-20 with Fairfield School for Boys and 0-0 with Logan Elm.

Tiger Pointers

Last night's game was reminiscent of the 1962 Circleville-Franklin Heights game played on the old Corwin Street gridiron.

In that game, the rain was so heavy and the field so muddy that the opposing coaches agreed not to stop the clock in the second half to speed up play. It was called the "Mud Bowl Game" by coach Carl Benhase of Circleville. Last night's tilt was worthy of that name.

Most of the fans huddled beneath umbrellas and sheets of plastic at the game were from Circleville. At halftime underneath the concrete stadium there was scarcely a strange face.

Coach Bob Le Beau congratulated Paul Starr on the CHS grid team at the end of the tilt. "Coach, you've got a great ball club," he said.

Starr and the Circleville fans are in agreement with that statement. "You gotta be great when you score 25 points on a night like this one. And we should have scored 31," Starr exclaimed.

"The boys showed a lot of class out there tonight. How about that Eddie Wells. He's a real tough nut. He's the best fullback in the state of Ohio

and West Virginia too," the coach lauded.

"And he runs so slow he actually fools the defense. They are always hitting way ahead of him."

The Tigers worked all week long in practice on the option play and a new passing series.

"We figured with that crazy defense they used, jamming the middle, that we would just option them to death tonight. And then it's too muddy to get outside."

"And we had a whole new passing offense. That ball was so bad it was like throwing a muddy medicine ball out there," Starr exclaimed. The one pass that Circleville did connect on was a beauty. It was a perfect pitch into the outstretched arms of Dade and it was good for a score.

"I was real proud of the boys tonight," the CHS coach continued. "I know that Franklin Heights wanted to win. I have a lot of respect for Bob Le Beau. He is one of the best coaches we play against and I know he wanted to win just as bad as I wanted to beat him."

Circleville's 25 point effort in the mud last night should not hurt the rating in the state class AA football poll. In addition, top ranked Steubenville was knocked off by Massillon, a factor which could possibly have a favorable effect on the Tiger standings.

One fan last night asked us to compare the current Circleville team with the undefeated 1962 Tigers — a comparison we would like to shy away from.

Braves Score Late in Game To Tie Paint Valley, 20-20

Logan Elm scored in the last four seconds of the football game to deadlock visiting Paint Valley, 20-20, in the Scioto Valley Conference finale Friday.

The deadlock did not do much for the Braves' standings in the conference, won by undefeated Unio to a week ago.

Paint Valley, with a 2-1-1 SVC slate, finished second, the Braves were third with one win, one loss and two ties; Westfall was fourth, winning once, losing twice and tying once, and Pike-ton, winless in four conference games, finished in last place.

Paint Valley kicked off to start the game, and the Braves controlled the ball for all but four plays of the first quarter.

JUNIOR quarterback Tom Seimer capped a sustained drive for the Braves, moving across the goal line from the one yard line on a sneak. The try for the extra points was no good.

Paint Valley bounced right back with a score. Bob Kinnamon set up a three yard scoring play for Bob Harris by catching a 27 yard aerial.

Buddy McAfee crashed through the Paint Valley forward wall to block the kick for the extra point.

In the second half, Kinnamon scored on a 47-yard screen pass and a 40-yard screen pass. The extra points following the second score were made by Cooper.

Down 20-6 the Braves fought back to score twice in the last period. Dale Jenne, senior halfback, was the big gun for the Braves. He scored on a 29-yard run and on a two-yard plunge,

the final score coming with just four seconds of playing time remaining.

He also scored the conversion following the final touchdown to throw the game into a tie.

JENNE was the leading rusher for Logan Elm, going for 107 yards on the ground. He was the target of one successful pass by Seimers, gaining one yard.

Junior fullback Mike Weaver gained 94 yards rushing for the Braves. The Braves had a net rushing gain of 170 yards and Seimers hit two of nine pass attempts for 27 yards. The Braves had seven first downs in the first quarter and finished the game with 19. Jenne intercepted one pass.

Paint Valley gained 87 yards on the ground and hit six of 14

passes for 151 yards. The Bearcats had nine first downs in the game.

Larry Stant, veteran Logan Elm linebacker, sustained a severe leg muscle bruise in the second quarter and had to be taken from the game. His replacement had never played the position before, and the bulk of the Bearcat pass completions came before the Braves could adjust defensively to the loss of Stant.

Seniors playing in their last home game for the Braves were Stant, Jenne, Jim Thomas, Richard Cree, Buddy McAfee and Jeff Randall.

All saw a great deal of action for the Braves, who finished the season with an overall record of 1-7-2. Paint Valley was 4-4-1.

Junior High Cage League To Start

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In 1962, Circleville defeated Olentangy, 42-0; Athens, 16-8; Reynoldsburg, 33-6; Pleasant View, 48-8; Washington C. H., 52-0; Wilmington, 18-0; Greenfield, 55-0; Hillsboro, 35-8; Miami Trace, 14-6; Franklin Heights, 35-0. That 1962 squad was a talented team that overpowered opposing offenses and could score with explosive suddenness.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 4, 1967

Chiefs and Oilers Seek AFL Gains

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

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The Chiefs and Jets square off in Kansas City and the game is a big one for both American Football League clubs. A defeat would all but knock Kansas City, now 4-3, out of the Western Division race, while a victory would give the Jets a commanding view of things in the East.

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WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

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547 V-Neck Shirt (Jean)	\$2.85
635 Shorts	\$3.65
529 Web Belt	65c
One-Color Necktie	55c
Braided Slide	15c
528 Cotton Stockings	95c
1469G Garters	80c

Pettit's Sports Shop

No. 8th Ranked CHS Tigers Swim to 16th Victory

Red and Black Posts 25-0 Win Over FH Falcons

Circleville High School extended its season win skein to nine games Friday night, defeating host school Franklin Heights, 25-0.

Played in a quagmire of mud, the game saw the Tigers strike three times in the first half and once in the second while the Falcons were not only held scoreless but were allowed just two first downs in the game.

Bob Tootle, Eddie Wells and Steve Dade carried the ball to paydirt for Circleville.

First downs passing	10	0
First downs rushing	10	0
Total first downs	20	0
Net yards passing	45	9
Net yards rushing	130	39
Total yards gained	175	48
Passes attempted	3	6
Passes completed	1	1
Interceptions by	0	1
Punts	5(38)	9(30)
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalty yardage	0	25

Tootle's was the first touchdown, coming on a four yard run in the first quarter. Wells scoring run was 21 yards. Dade snared a 45 yard pass and ran a kickoff back 80 yard to score.

WELLS was the Tiger workhorse last night, carrying the ball 107 yards in 18 rushing attempts. He was never thrown for a loss. His longest run was 23 yards. Dade gained 14 yards rushing from scrimmage.

The rugged Tiger fullback proved to be the only ball carrier who could consistently pick up yardage on the Falcon gridiron last night. The middle of the field was a sea of mud, and Dade could seldom find the footing for any of his exciting jaunts.

By the end of the first quarter, players were so smeared with mud it was virtually impossible to make out their numbers.

The Circleville defense held Franklin Heights to 48 yards—39 rushing and nine passing. Don Cordle recovered two fumbles made by Franklin Heights backs.

Circleville kicked off to start the game. On three plays from scrimmage, the Falcons were held to just one yard after a fine runback of the kickoff from the nine to the 44 yard line.

They booted the ball to the Tiger 21 yard line. At no time last night did the CHS backs attempt to catch a punt, electing rather to let the ball roll dead.

ON the first Tiger series, Circleville gained 14 yards, and it appeared that it might be a low scoring game.

They traded punts with Franklin Heights, and then started a scoring drive at the Falcons' 46 yard line.

Dade carried the ball first in the drive, gaining four yards. Tootle then bulled forward for one yard on a quarterback keeper play. He carried three more times in succession, picking up four yards and then a first down with a two yard plunge, and then for one yard.

Wells then crashed through the line, charging for 23 yards before he was hauled down at the Franklin Heights six yard stripe. Dade carried to the four, Wells was stopped for no gain

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Greenfield, Circleville Are Only Winning SCOL Teams

Only Greenfield and Circleville were able to win their football games Friday in a card that saw all but one of the teams on the road.

Greenfield shutout Whitehall's potent offense, defeating their hosts, 6-0. Miami Trace, playing at Hamilton "wp. was dumped by a score of 18-6. Pleasant View blanked Washington C.H. 25-0.

Wilmington was the only league school to remain at home on the rain-soaked Friday, and the Hurricanes lost to visiting Dayton Stivers, 12-0.

Winless Hillsboro lost to Portsmouth, 40-0. Pleasant View's Bob Spetnagel recovered a Washington C.H. fumble in the end zone for one touchdown, Tony Ward rambled 91 yards through the mud and rain for another, Steve Dailey raced 22 yards and Larry Emmelhainz 55 yards as three of the four touchdowns were on long gainers.

The Panthers rolled for 323 yards on the ground against Washington and 59 through the air, while holding the Blue Lions to 45 on the ground and 50 in the air.

Washington just couldn't get

Teays Valley Edges Westfall, 6-2

Teays Valley outfought Westfall, 6-2, in the closing grid contest of the year for the two county high schools Friday on the Mustang field.

The Vikings completed the season with a record of two wins and seven losses. Westfall won one, lost six and tied two.

Teays Valley's Rex Gregg plunged up the middle for three yards in the first quarter to score the only touchdown on the Mustangs' muddy gridiron. A missed conversion placement left the score 6-0 in favor of the Vikings until the fourth quarter.

With Stan Will back to punt for Teays Valley, in the final period the snap from center sailed into the end zone. Will fell on the ball and was hit by several

Westfall gridders for a two-point safety.

THE statistics showed both sides fairly even. Teays Valley rushed for 217 yards. Gregg threw three passes but hit on none of them. The Vikings had 217 yards total offense.

Westfall runners gained 144 yards while receivers caught three of 11 passes for another 22 yards and a 166-yard total offense.

John Furniss scored an interception for Westfall in the fourth quarter. Teays Valley had driven to the Westfall nine. Furniss snared a Gregg pass in his own end zone and raced 52 yards before being pulled down.

The Vikings fumbled once in the mud and lost it to Westfall. However the Mustangs turned

the ball over three times on fumbles.

Gregg was leading ground gainer for Teays Valley, picking up 114 yards in 28 carries. Ed Miller ramblled for 100 yards in 20 attempts.

John Furniss picked up 96 yards on the ground for Westfall to lead the Mustang stats.

TIM Wells was credited with 12 solo tacklers and three assists for Teays Valley. Don Sur made initial contact five times with four assists. Jim Dill had five tackler and three assists.

Teays Valley punted eight times and Westfall punted seven, both for an average of 24.9 yards per kick. The Vikings were charged with nine penalties for 90 yards and Westfall six for 65 yards.

Tiger Pointers

Last night's game was reminiscent of the 1962 Circleville-Franklin Heights game played on the old Corwin Street gridiron.

In that game, the rain was so heavy and the field so muddy that the opposing coaches agreed not to stop the clock in the second half to speed up play. It was called the "Mud Bowl Game" by coach Carl Benhase of Circleville. Last night's tilt was worthy of that name.

Most of the fans huddled beneath umbrellas and sheets of plastic at the game were from Circleville. At halftime underneath the concrete stadium there was scarcely a strange face.

Coach Bob Le Beau congratulated Paul Starr on the CHS grid team at the end of the tilt. "Coach, you've got a great ball club," he said.

Starr and the Circleville fans are in agreement with that statement. "You gotta be great when you score 25 points on a night like this one. And we should have scored 31," Starr exclaimed.

"The boys showed a lot of class out there tonight. How about that Eddie Wells. He's a real tough nut. He's the best fullback in the state of Ohio

Braves Score Late in Game To Tie Paint Valley, 20-20

Logan Elm scored in the last four seconds of the football game to deadlock visiting Paint Valley, 20-20, in the Scioto Valley Conference finale Friday.

The deadlock did not do much for the Braves' standings in the conference, won by undefeated Unioto a week ago.

Paint Valley, with a 2-1-1 SVC slate, finished second, the Braves were third with one win, one loss and two ties; Westfall was fourth, winning once, losing twice and tying once, and Pike-ton, winless in four conference games, finished in last place.

Paint Valley kicked off to start the game, and the Braves controlled the ball for all but four plays of the first quarter.

JUNIOR quarterback Tom Seimer capped a sustained drive for the Braves, moving across the goal line from the one yard line on a sneak. The try for the extra points was no good.

Paint Valley bounced right back with a score. Bob Kinnamon set up a three yard scoring play for Bob Harris by catching a 27 yard aerial.

Buddy McAfee crashed through the Paint Valley forward wall to block the kick for the extra point.

In the second half, Kinnamon scored on a 47-yard screen pass and a 40-yard screen pass. The extra points following the second score were made by Cooper.

Down 20-6 the Braves fought back to score twice in the last period. Dale Jenne, senior half-back, was the big gun for the Braves. He scored on a 29-yard run and on a two-yard plunge,

passes for 151 yards. The Bearcats had nine first downs in the game.

Larry Stant, veteran Logan Elm linebacker, sustained a severe leg muscle bruise in the second quarter and had to be taken from the game. His replacement had never played the position before, and the bulk of the Bearcat pass completions came before the Braves could adjust defensively to the loss of Stant.

Seniors playing in their last home game for the Braves were Larry Stant, Jim Thomas, Richard Cree, Buddy McAfee and Jeff Randall.

All saw a great deal of action for the Braves, who finished the season with an overall record of 1-7-2. Paint Valley was 4-4-1.

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"I was real proud of the boys tonight," the CHS coach continued. "I know that Franklin Heights wanted to win. I have a lot of respect for Bob LeBeau. He is one of the best coaches we play against and I know he wanted to win just as bad as I wanted to beat him."

Circleville's 25 point effort in the mud last night should not hurt the rating in the state class AA football poll. In addition, top ranked Steubenville was knocked off by Massillon, a factor which could possibly have a favorable effect on the Tiger standings.

One fan last night asked us to compare the current Circleville team with the undefeated 1962 Tigers — a comparison we would like to shy away from.

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SCO Standings

	OVER	SCOL	ALL
Circleville	5	0	9
Greenfield	4	1	7
Wash'ton C.H.	2	3	5
Miami Trace	2	3	4
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Tigers Topple Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Massillon's Jim Smith scored four touchdowns and carried 34 times for 184 yards as the Tigers upset first-place Steubenville 26-16 before a record crowd of 13,000 rain-soaked fans at Harding Stadium Friday night.

Smith, a 6-foot-4, 190-pounder, scored his last touchdown with 30 seconds left in the game. The Tigers rolled up 256 yards rushing and passed only three times. Two passes were completed for 48 yards.

Steubenville, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, was held scoreless in the last half, thanks to two pass interceptions and a recovered fumble in the last four minutes of the game.

It rained constantly during the game.

The Big Red held a 16-14 halftime lead and both teams were scoreless in the third period. Massillon recovered a fumble on Steubenville's 14, setting up the final touchdown.

Massillon, ranked No. 4 by The AP, held Steubenville to 80 yards rushing and 77 yards passing.

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HILLSBORO—Gene Reed, 27, varsity football coach at Hillsboro High School has submitted his resignation as a teacher and coach.

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Pettit's Sports Shop

See Record Crowd Likely As Georgia, Houston Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The largest crowd to see a sports event in the Houston Astrodome is a possibility tonight when Georgia, the fifth-ranked team in the nation, meets Houston, which lost its spot in the Top Ten last week.

Additional seats were added to the indoor stadium, raising capacity to 51,000, but standing-room customers may swell the crowd to more than the 56,666 that saw the Houston Astros play the Los Angeles Dodgers in a 1966 baseball game. The football record is 52,483.

Mississippi, which beat Houston 14-13 last week, also dealt the Bulldogs their lone defeat. Georgia is second in the country in total defense and first in pass defense. The Cougars, 4-2, are fourth in total offense.

Both clubs have scored 30.3 points per game. Quarterback Dick Woodall, who has completed 43 of 77 passes for 816

yards and eight touchdowns, leads the Houston attack.

Running backs Paul Gipson, with 446 yards on 96 carries, and Warren McVea, with a 7.7 yard-per-carry average on 48 attempts, do most of the Cougar rushing.

Kirby Moore, Georgia quarterback who has run and passed for 774 yards and seven touchdowns, is his club's main offensive threat along with fullback Ronnie Jenkins and tailback Kent Lawrence.

Another contest tonight pits South Carolina, which has a 5-2 mark, against Wake Forest, which won its first game against North Carolina last week after six defeats.

Other games tonight match Arizona and New Mexico State, East Carolina and Furman, Memphis State and Florida State, U. of Pacific and Colorado State U. and the University of Texas at El Paso and New Mexico State.

In afternoon games, top-rated Southern California played Cali-

fornia; UCLA, No. 2, met Oregon State; third-ranked Tennessee played Tampa; North Carolina State, No. 4, played Virginia, and Purdue, No. 6, met Illinois.

Indiana, No. 7, played Wisconsin, Wyoming, No. 8, met San Jose State; Colorado, No. 9, played Oklahoma and 10th-ranked Notre Dame met Navy.

Pistons Top Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave Bing amassed 42 points for the Detroit Pistons Friday night, but it was his last-minute pass that saved the game.

The Pistons beat Baltimore 115-113 in a National Basketball Association game, and the key play was Bing's pass under the basket to John Tresvant who stuffed in a shot that made the score 112-109 with a minute left.

Just to make certain, Bing scored with 10 seconds remaining to put the Pistons up by four points at 115-111.

In other NBA games Friday night, Boston edged Los Angeles 105-104 and New York walloped Seattle 134-100. In the lone American Basketball Association game, Anaheim beat Pittsburgh 101-94.

Nevele Pride Nears Record

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Nevele Pride is expected to set a world money winning record for a 2-year-old harness racer by capturing the \$100,000 E. Roland Harriman Trot at Yonkers Raceway tonight.

The son of Star's Pride already has earned \$167,913 with 25 victories in 28 starts and needs only to be among the first four finishers to break the \$173,298 record set by Bret Hanover as a juvenile. Bret Hanover, a pacer, now is retired.

Rich Allen's Hand Getting Better

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The injured hand of Philadelphia Phillies slugger Rich Allen is progressing satisfactorily, doctors reported.

Allen, third baseman for the National League club, severely cut his right wrist in August, putting him out of action the last month of the season. He was examined by orthopedic specialists at Temple University Hospital.

Harvard Winner

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard won the Big Three cross country championship Friday for an unprecedented fifth straight year, with the top 10 to amass 35 points. Yale was second with 46, followed by Princeton with 47.



A BIT ROUGHY FOR DUFFY—It's been a rough season for Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State's coach, as his Spartans, winner of the Big Ten title two years running, are struggling. Duffy was caught in this unhappy pose after a recent loss.

Wysong Leads Hawaii Open

HONOLULU (AP) — "I don't know what I'm doing leading this thing," said Texan Dudley Wysong, in front in the \$100,000 Hawaiian Open by one stroke at the halfway point.

"I don't even know what direction I'm aiming the ball," he said.

Then he walked to the practice tee to work on his game. "I played pretty good last week," he said, "but I haven't got any touch at all this week."

Somehow Wysong managed to put together a 69 over the windswept par-72 Waialae course along the Pacific shore Friday.

Most of the day gusty trade winds bent the palm trees almost double before they died to a whisper at sunset.

That gave Wysong a total of 141 and a one-stroke lead over Billy Casper who shared pre-tournament honors with Arnold Palmer, Jim Grant, Ray Floyd and Dick Sikes.

Colts, Green Bay Top NFL Clashes

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The unbeaten Baltimore Colts once again find Green Bay's fearsome Packers blocking their path to a National Football League division championship.

This time, however, the danger has been cut in half for the Colts ... and Johnny Unitas might have enough healthy horses at his command to make it disappear altogether.

Unitas and the Colts, beaten in their last five duels with the

Bart Starr-led Packers, are slim favorites to end the hex Sunday in their only regular-season confrontation with the defending NFL champs.

The Colts and Packers, who met twice each year in long-time pennant rivals in the Western Conference, are playing in different divisions this year. In order to set up a rematch, both must win their division titles.

Gale Sayers, plagued all year by injuries, will start for the Chicago Bears at Detroit, but the Cleveland Browns won't know until game time whether battered Frank Ryan will be available against Pittsburgh.

Elsewhere Sunday, Los Angeles is at San Francisco, New York at Minnesota, Atlanta at Dallas, St. Louis at Washington and Philadelphia at New Orleans.

Sayers, who broke loose for 142 yards as the Bears beat Detroit 14-3 three weeks ago, sat out the next game and gained only 13 yards in last Sunday's 28-17 loss to Los Angeles.

Chicago is counting on the gifted halfback to bounce back against the Lions, who stunned San Francisco 45-3 a week ago behind quarterback Karl Sweetan.

The Browns, who share the

Century Division lead with St. Louis and New York, have been grooming reserve quarterback Dick Shiner for their rematch with Pittsburgh should Ryan be unable to play. Ryan, who has started every game despite a severe bruise on his throwing arm in last week's 38-34 loss to New York.

Quarterback Bill Nelen, injured early in the campaign, returned to the Pittsburgh lineup last Sunday and helped them end a five-game losing streak with a 14-10 nod over New Orleans.

The Rams and 49ers, both within striking range of Baltimore's Coastal Division leaders, also tangle for the second time. San Francisco won a 27-24 thriller at Los Angeles and took two more in a row before falling apart against Detroit last week.

Ex-Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton leads the high-scoring, easy-to-score-upon Giants into Minnesota, where the home club is trying to regroup after last week's 21-20 upset loss to Atlanta. Tarkenton's 16 TD passes have helped transform New York into the league's No. 1 offensive machine.

Golembiewski Leads Keglers

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The Board of Trustees of Circleville Township
John F. Fissell, Chairman
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—Pol. Adv.

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for
Saltcreek Township Clerk

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'67 Demonstrators

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324 W. Main St.

See Record Crowd Likely As Georgia, Houston Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The largest crowd to see a sports event in the Houston Astrodome is a possibility tonight when Georgia, the fifth-ranked team in the nation, meets Houston, which lost its spot in the Top Ten last week.

Additional seats were added to the indoor stadium, raising capacity to 51,000, but standing-room customers may swell the crowd to more than the 56,668 that saw the Houston Astros play the Los Angeles Dodgers in a 1966 baseball game. The football record is 52,483.

Mississippi, which beat Houston 14-13 last week, also dealt the Bulldogs their lone defeat. Georgia is second in the country in total defense and first in pass defense. The Cougars, 4-2, are fourth in total offense.

Both clubs have scored 30.3 points per game. Quarterback Dick Woodall, who has completed 43 of 77 passes for 816

yards and eight touchdowns, leads the Houston attack.

Running backs Paul Gipson, with 446 yards on 96 carries, and Warren McVea, with a 7.7 yard-per-carry average on 48 attempts, do most of the Cougar rushing.

Kirby Moore, Georgia quarterback who has run and passed for 774 yards and seven touchdowns, is his club's main offensive threat along with fullback Ronnie Jenkins and tailback Kent Lawrence.

Another contest tonight pits South Carolina, which has a 5-2 mark, against Wake Forest, which won its first game against North Carolina last week after six defeats.

Other games tonight match Arizona and New Mexico State, East Carolina and Furman, Memphis State and Florida State, U. of Pacific and Colorado State U. and the University of Texas at El Paso and New Mexico State.

In afternoon games, top-rated Southern California played Cali-

fornia; UCLA, No. 2, met Oregon State; third-ranked Tennessee played Tampa; North Carolina State, No. 4, played Virginia, and Purdue, No. 6, met Illinois.

Indiana, No. 7, played Wisconsin, Wyoming, No. 8, met San Jose State; Colorado, No. 9, played Oklahoma and 10th-ranked Notre Dame met Navy.

Pistons Top Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dave Bing amassed 42 points for the Detroit Pistons Friday night, but it was his last-minute pass that saved the game.

The Pistons beat Baltimore 115-113 in a National Basketball Association game, and the key play was Bing's pass under the basket to John Tresvant who stuffed in a shot that made the score 112-109 with a minute left.

Just to make certain, Bing scored with 10 seconds remaining to put the Pistons up by four points at 115-111.

In other NBA games Friday night, Boston edged Los Angeles 105-104 and New York walloped Seattle 134-100. In the lone American Basketball Association game, Anaheim beat Pittsburgh 101-94.

Nevele Pride Nears Record

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Nevele Pride is expected to set a world money winning record for a 2-year-old harness racer by capturing the \$100,000 E. Roland Harriman Trot at Yonkers Raceway tonight.

The son of Star's Pride already has earned \$167,913 with 25 victories in 28 starts and needs only to be among the first four finishers to break the \$173,298 record set by Bret Hanover as a juvenile. Bret Hanover, a pacer, now is retired.

Rich Allen's Hand Getting Better

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The injured hand of Philadelphia Phillies slugger Rich Allen is progressing satisfactorily, doctors reported.

Allen, third baseman for the National League club, severely cut his right wrist in August, putting him out of action the last month of the season. He was examined by orthopedic specialists at Temple University Hospital.

Harvard Winner

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard won the Big Three cross country championship Friday for an unprecedented fifth straight year, with the top 10 to amass 35 points. Yale was second with 46, followed by Princeton with 47.



A BIT ROUGHY FOR DUFFY — It's been a rough season for Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State's coach, as his Spartans, winner of the Big Ten title two years running, are struggling. Duffy was caught in this unhappy pose after a recent loss.

Wysong Leads Hawaii Open

HONOLULU (AP) — "I don't know what I'm doing leading this thing," said Texan Dudley Wysong, in front in the \$100,000 Hawaiian Open by one stroke at the halfway point.

"I don't even know what direction I'm aiming the ball," he said.

Then he walked to the practice tee to work on his game. "I played pretty good last week," he said, "but I haven't got any touch at all this week."

Somehow Wysong managed to put together a 69 over the windswept par-72 Waialae course along the Pacific shore Friday.

Most of the day gusty trade winds bent the palm trees almost double before they died to a whisper at sunset.

That gave Wysong a total of 141 and a one-stroke lead over Billy Casper who shared pre-tournament honors with Arnold Palmer, Jim Grant, Ray Floyd and Dick Sikes.

Colts, Green Bay Top NFL Clashes

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The unbeaten Baltimore Colts once again find Green Bay's fearsome Packers blocking their path to a National Football League division championship.

This time, however, the danger has been cut in half for the Colts ... and Johnny Unitas might have enough healthy horses at his command to make it disappear altogether.

Unitas and the Colts, beaten in their last five duels with the

Bart Starr-led Packers, are slim favorites to end the hex Sunday in their only regular-season confrontation with the defending NFL champs.

The Colts and Packers, who met twice each year as long-time pennant rivals in the Western Conference, are playing in different divisions this year. In order to set up a rematch, both must win their division titles.

Gale Sayers, plagued all year by injuries, will start for the Chicago Bears at Detroit, but the Cleveland Browns won't know until game time whether battered Frank Ryan will be available against Pittsburgh.

Elsewhere Sunday, Los Angeles is at San Francisco, New York at Minnesota, Atlanta at Dallas, St. Louis at Washington and Philadelphia at New Orleans.

Sayers, who broke loose for 142 yards as the Bears beat Detroit 14-3 three weeks ago, sat out the next game and gained only 13 yards in last Sunday's 28-17 loss to Los Angeles.

Chicago is counting on the gifted halfback to bounce back against the Lions, who stunned San Francisco 45-3 a week ago behind quarterback Karl Sweetan.

The Browns, who share the

Century Division lead with St. Louis and New York, have been grooming reserve quarterback Dick Shiner for their rematch with Pittsburgh should Ryan be unable to play. Ryan, who has started every game despite a string of injuries, suffered a severe bruise on his throwing arm in last week's 38-34 loss to New York.

Quarterback Bill Nelen, injured early in the campaign, returned to the Pittsburgh lineup last Sunday and helped them end a five-game losing streak with a 14-10 nod over New Orleans.

The Rams and 49ers, both within striking range of Baltimore's Coastal Division leaders, also tangle for the second time. San Francisco won a 27-24 thriller at Los Angeles and took two more in a row before falling apart against Detroit last week.

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ANKLE TROUBLE — Joe Namath, the quarterback of the New York Jets, is having some ankle trouble but is expected to play in the team's next game. Joe has completed 127 out of 234 passes for 1,989 yards and 12 touchdowns to lead the Jets to the top of the Eastern division of the AFL.

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(Minimum 10 words)
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The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

On and after this date, I will not
be responsible for any debts con-
tracted by anyone but myself. No-
vember 3, 1967, Donald Ray Good.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Chihuahua, Black with
brown above eyes. Answers to
"Boots". Reward, 474-4807, 118 East
High.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt Steele
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IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 989-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

AUTO glass replacement, Yapple
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Ave, 474-4024.

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Service in the Circleville Stou-
ville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

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6. Male Help Wanted

FARM hand for dairy farm, modern
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CARPENTERS &
HELPERS WANTED

Contact Wm. P. Baker & Cos.
2325 West Granville Ra., Worth-
ington, Ohio. 889-5341.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, call 474-3376.
Starting salary \$1.00 hour. Work-
ing hours 12 to 8 p. m.

WANTED two women to help "Stan-
ley" with Christmas business, three
evenings a week. Approximately
\$40 per week, no investment,
985-2124.

MIDDLE aged woman to supervise
children. Must be able to live in.
References required. Nursing or
cooking experience helpful. Clark
County Children's Home, 525 East
Home Road, Springfield, Ohio.
Phone 325-8701 or 325-6662.

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mas. If you want a new interest.
If you want a weekly income. If
you can sell a product advertised
on TV and leading magazines. Call
Avon Cosmetics. We will show you
how. Write Mrs. Marjorie Keese, Jr.,
6915 Central College Road,
New Albany, Ohio.

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ATTENTION NURSES

Starting salary qualifying nurses \$7,176 with
annual step increases. Liberal fringe benefits.
Contact — Personnel Office.

Orient State Institution

877-4314

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MIDDLE age man and wife to su-
pervise boys dept. Must be able
to furnish references and live in.
No cooking or laundry work. Clark
County Children's Home, 525 East
Home Road, Springfield, Ohio.
Phone 325-8701 or 325-6662.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do ironings. 474-5387.

10. Automobiles for Sale

54 PACKARD, Like new. Immacu-
late. \$295. After 5:30 call 474-3735.

1950 FORD truck, 1 1/2 ton, stock
racks included. 474-7288.

1959 IMPALA Chev. 4 door. V-8 en-
gine. standard transmission.
474-6867.

ANTIQUE Lovers: 1940 Buick Road-
master for sale at 110 Highland
Avenue.

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2 door, Sedan, straight shift buck-
et seats white with red vinyl in-
terior. 474-3576 after 6 p. m.

1966 FORD Fairlane, 500, 6 cyl.,
automatic, 4 dr., approx. 7,500
miles, like new, must sacrifice due
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cated at 421 Northridge Road.
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NORTHEAST ranch, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, birch cabinets in
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Nov. 12. 474-6556.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage.
\$80. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

2 BEDROOM house with garage in
Northend. \$95 monthly. 474-3795.

4 BEDROOM home, full basement,
and two car garage. \$110 month-
ly. Phone 474-2716 after 5 p. m.

4 ROOM house and bath, 133 Cot-
tage Hill. \$40.00 474-3731.

MODERN 2 bedroom small fam-
ily accepted. 2 miles North on Old
23. C. J. Leist.

LARGE, with bath and half. 119 N.
Washington. Call Mrs. Kenworthy
at 474-5527 or 474-3540.

1/2 DOUBLE house 724 Maplewood
Ave. for rent. 4 rooms and bath.
\$45 monthly. Call 474-8104.

HALF of new double. 3 bedroom,
unfurnished. 357 Edwards Road.
Pick up key at Circleville Realty
or call area 614-654-3372.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for working girls.
474-2239

NICELY furnished. Private and
quiet. For men. 474-6821.

ROOMS for rent day or week. Call
474-4855.

MOTEL by the week. 1014 North
Court 474-3467

16. Misc. for Rent

For Rent
Typewriters
Ad Machines
Desks, Chairs

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE at Buckeye Lake. 474-3731.

3 BEDROOMS, bath and half on
acre of land. 474-5225.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Use The Classifieds

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-3206
Pete Hix 474-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach. 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis. 474-3760
James W. Ford. 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

HOMES

See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137

Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6582
Residence — 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

LOCATED at corner of State Rt.
316 and 104 Combination
grocery and service station business.
This would be an exceptionally
good buy for husband and wife
operation. Low price includes in-
ventory and equipment. Charles
Neill 474-3941 or John Brinker
983-6551.

24. Misc. for Sale

GRAVEL, fill dirt, Raleigh Sprad-
lin, home phone 474-4127.

POOL TABLES — slate, used, new
and rebuilt. Brunswick Dir. this
area, 945-2556 Mt. Gilead.

CHRISTMAS trees. Scotch Pine,
sheared, up to 8 ft. tall. In lots of
50 or more. Call 772-3132.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lues-
ter makes the job a breeze. Rent
Electric shampooer \$1. Bingham
Drugs.

REPOSSESSED

SPECIAL
Philco, 4 Cycle Automatic Wash-
er, Excellent Condition.
\$99.95

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main
USED
TELEVISIONS

Motorola 23" \$99.95
Westinghouse 23" \$99.95
Muntz 21" \$49.95

Used Frigidaire Refrigerator,
\$89.95

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bake
6. Fellows
11. Boredom
12. Great
Lake
13. Female
wild buffalo
of India
14. Sam,
for one
15. Face
16. Skill
17. French
article
18. Plural
ending
19. Relation-
ship
20. Turkish
cap
21. Greek
island
24. Strobile
25. Date
26. Against
27. Cricket
29. Botch
32. Flowed
33. Feline
34. Quadruped
35. Ahead
36. Place
37. Book class
39. Speak
41. Minister's
house
42. Fishing
net
43. Change
44. Miss
Ferber and
namesakes
45. Explosion

DOWN
1. Harvester
2. Onset
3. Cape and
Arbor
4. Prosecutes
5. Bind
6. Agitate
7. Quest
8. Spot-
light
9. Micro-
spores
10. Kerchoo
11. Opioid
20. Tender
22. Norse
god
23. Loose
hanging
point
24. Fish
26. Slice
27. Game
bird
28. Raved
29. Can
30. Defeats
31. Skilled
33. Concerns
36. Girl's
name
37. Corridor
38. Archi-
tectural
pier
40. Metal
41. Fairy queen

Yesterday's Answer
38. Archi-
tectural
pier
40. Metal
41. Fairy queen

31. Poultry and Eggs

FOR SALE — German Shepherd—
White. AKC reg. 8 months. Also
Blonde Pomeranian, 6 weeks.
889-2808.

APPLES \$2.25 bu. and up. Gaylord
Phillips, 3 miles West of Amanda.

FOR SALE — Ringneck Pheasants
and Mallards. Call 474-5122.

FOR SALE — John Deere 55 comb-
ine with 12 ft. platform. Excel-
lent condition. James Hastings.
983-2427.

High individual, single — Har-
ry Sark and Felix Dore, 199.
High individual, series — Har-
ry Sark, 560.

High team, single — Irwin's
Insurance, 753. High team, se-
ries — Brown Implement, 2,
140.

Classic League
High individual, single —
Charles Dunkle, 245. High indi-
vidual, series — Rusty Shriver,
792.

High team, single — Ashville
IGA, 563. High team, series —
Ashville IGA, 2,163.

PRAIRIE LANES
Coffee Time
High individual, single—Elisa-
beth Reichmanis, 212. High in-
dividual, series — Elisabeth
Reichmanis, 496.

High team, single — GE No.
5, 759. High team, series—Town
Tavern and GE No. 5, 2,150.

American Football League
team lited 29 exhibition game
this season, 16 of them with
NFL clubs.

High individual, single — Buffalo
Inn, 942. High team, series —
Buffalo Inn, 2,747.

STANDINGS
Buffalo Inn W L
Owen's Citgo 24 8
Lucy's Beauty Salon 21 11
Appliance and
Refrigeration 17 15
Third National Bank 15 17
John's Spur 14 18
Noel's King Boy 12 20
Meyer's Trucking 7 25

Ladies Wednesday Matinee
High individual, single—Erma
Hedges, 204. High individual, se-
ries — Erma Hedges, 474.

High team, single — Steele's
Produce, 706. High team, se-
ries — Hummell and Plum, 1,
992.

STANDINGS
Clifton Motors W L
Dailey's Market 18 1/2 9 1/2
Risch's Drugs 15 1/2 12 1/2
North End Market 14 14
Harden Chevrolet 12 15 1/2
Yates Motors 12 16

Elks League
High individual, single — John
Happeney, 224. High individual,
series — Neil Kern, 607.

High team, single — Elks No.
2, 1,009. High team, series —
Elks No. 2, 2,968.

Civic League
High individual, single—Mike
McCall, 189. High individual, se-
ries — Mike McCall, 531.

High team, single — Sertoma
Club, 781. High team, series —
Sertoma Club, 2,186.

Circle D Juniors
Seniors
High individual, single — Jeff
Spores, 132. High individual, se-
ries — Jim Graddik, 304.

Bantams
High individual, single—Gary
Reed, 98. High individual, series
— Gary Reed, 252.

Sunday Mixed League
Women
High individual, single — Lin-
da Newhouse, 191. High indi-
vidual, series — Mary Noble, 504.

BOWLING BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES
Wednesday Night Ladies
League

High individual, single—Janet
Sturgell, 236. High individual,
series — Janet Sturgell, 557.

Pro-Files
By Bob Sudyk

THE GREATEST
FIELD GOAL DEBUT?

SHOW OFF
COLTS

BERT RECHICHAR SETS
NFL DISTANCE RECORD IN HIS
FIRST PRO TRY AT THE BALTI-
MORE UPRIGHTS... ZOOMS IN AT
56 YARDS... SEPT. 27, 1955.

STANDINGS
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Risch's Drugs 15 1/2 12 1/2
North End Market 14 14
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High individual, single—Mike
McCall, 1

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 30c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

On and after this date, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. November 3, 1967, Donald Ray Good.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Chihuahua, Black with brown above eyes. Answers to "Boots". Reward 474-4807, 118 East High.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt Steele Produce Company.
IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4366.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda 969-3132 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

AUTO glass replacement, Yapple Auto Repair and Service, 390 Ray Ave., 474-4024.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service, Service in the Circleville Stoutheville, Tarleton area. 474-4649.

CARY Blevins tree trimming, roofing and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. 474-7863 or 474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6174.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashtabula, Ohio — 983-3051

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling...

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed To be sure, call...

474-4566

For Any
Gutter and Downspout
Needs Call

Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway St.
474-6943

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

6. Male Help Wanted

FARM hand for dairy farm, modern house furnished. 474-4033.

CARPENTERS & HELPERS WANTED

Contact Wm. P. Baker & Cos.
2325 West Granville Rd., Worthington, Ohio. 889-6341.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, call 474-3376. Starting salary \$1.00 hour. Working hours 12 to 8 p. m.

WANTED two women to help "Stanley" with Christmas business, three evenings a week. Approximately \$40 per week, no investment. 986-2424.

MIDDLE aged woman to supervise children. Must be able to live in. References required. Nursing or cooking experience helpful. Clark County Children's Home, 525 East Home Road, Springfield, Ohio. Phone 325-8701 or 325-6662.

WOMEN if you want \$\$\$ for Christmas. If you want a new interest. If you want a weekly income. If you can sell a product advertised on TV and leading magazines. Call Avon Cosmetics. We will show you how. Write Mrs. Marjorie Keesee, Mgr., 6915 Central College Road, New Albany, Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ATTENTION NURSES

Starting salary qualifying nurses \$7,176 with annual step increases. Liberal fringe benefits.
Contact — Personnel Office.

Orient State Institution

877-4314

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MIDDLE age man and wife to supervise boys dept. Must be able to furnish references and live in. No cooking or laundry work. Clark County Children's Home, 525 East Home Road, Springfield, Ohio. Phone 325-8701 or 325-6662.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do ironings. 474-5387.

10. Automobiles for Sale

54 PACKARD Like new immaculate. \$295. After 5:30 call 474-3735.

1950 FORD truck, 1 1/2 ton. stock racks included. 474-7288.

1959 IMPALA Chev. 4 door. V-8 engine. standard transmission. 474-6867.

ANTIQUE Lovers: 1940 Buick Roadmaster for sale at 110 Highland Avenue.

COMET, 1963, S 22, 6 Cyl, 101 HP, 2 door. Sedan, straight shift bucket seats white with red vinyl interior. 474-3576 after 6 p. m.

1966 FORD Fairlane, 500, 6 cyl, automatic, 4 dr., approx. 7,500 miles. Like new, must sacrifice due to illness. \$1800. 474-4051.

68 SHOWING OF NEW CARS
DODGE — CHRYSLER
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

MOBILE Homes for rent. Couples only. 474-2834.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom trailer in Tarleton. Gas heat. 474-3064.

A&W Trailer Park. Trailer spaces for rent.

FOR SALE 60 x 12 Detroit, 2 bedrooms, 14 x 19 carpeted living room, front aluminum awning, late 66 model. Excellent condition. Located at 421 Northridge Road. Phone 474-2106 or 474-3252.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 LARGE rooms and bath. North Court. 474-6234.

TWO room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance \$12.50 per week 474-2973.

ADULTS only. Modern 3 rooms. 138 1/2 W. Main St. Over Colony Restaurant. Call 474-3825.

1/2 DOUBLE, first floor, four rooms, bath. Prefer elderly couple. \$45. 474-4874, 474-5862.

UNFURNISHED apartment, first floor. Located near downtown on East Main St. Call 474-2106, 474-2107.

NORTHEAST ranch, 2 bedrooms, large living room, birch cabinets in kitchen with disposal. Dineette, tiled bath, basement. \$95. Available by Nov. 12. 474-6556.

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MODERN 2 bedroom with garage. \$90. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

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4 ROOM house and bath. 143 Cottage Hill. \$40.00 474-3731.

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Realtors
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Phone Office — 474-6294
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\$99.95

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USED
TELEVISIONS

Motorola 23" \$99.95
Westinghouse 23" \$99.95
Muntz 21" \$49.95

Used Frigidaire Refrigerator, \$69.95

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bake
6. Fellows
11. Boredom
12. Great
13. Lake
13. Female
14. Sam, for one
15. Face
16. Skull
17. French
18. Plural
19. Relation-ship
20. Turkish
21. Greek
24. Strobile
25. Against
26. Cricket
29. Botch
32. Flowed
33. Feline
34. Quadruped
35. Ahead
36. Place
37. Book clasp
39. Speak
41. Minister's house
42. Fishing
43. Change
44. Miss
45. Explosion

DOWN
1. Harvester
2. Onset
3. Cape and
4. Arbor
5. Bind
6. Agitate
7. Quest
8. Spot-light
9. Micro-spores
10. Kerchoo
11. Opener
20. Tender
22. Norse god
23. Loose hanging point
24. Fish
26. Slice
27. Game bird
28. Raved
29. Can
30. Defeats
31. Skilled
33. Concerns
36. Girl's name
37. Corridor
38. Archi- tectural pier
40. Metal
41. Fairy queen

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
38. Archi- tectural pier
40. Metal
41. Fairy queen

BOWLING BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES
Wednesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single—Janet Sturgell, 236. High individual, series — Janet Sturgell, 557.

High team, single — Buffalo Inn, 942. High team, series — Buffalo Inn, 2,747.

STANDINGS
Buffalo Inn 24 8
Owen's Cito 21 11
Lucy's Beauty Salon 18 14
Appliance and Refrigeration 17 15
Third National Bank 15 17
John's Spur 14 18
Noel's King Boy 12 20
Meyer's Trucking 7 25

Ladies Wednesday Matinee
High individual, single—Erma Hedges, 204. High individual, series — Erma Hedges, 474.

High team, single — Steele's Produce, 706. High team, series — Hummell and Plum, 1,992.

STANDINGS
Clifton Motors 21 7
Dailey's Market 18 9 1/2
Risch's Drugs 15 12 1/2
North End Market 14 14
Harden Chevrolet 12 15 1/2
Yates Motors 12 16

Insurance 11 17
Steele's Produce 7 1/2 20 1/2

Elks League
High individual, single—John Happeney, 224. High individual, series — Neil Kern, 607.

High team, single — Elks No. 2, 1,009. High team, series — Elks No. 2, 2,968.

Civic League
High individual, single—Mike McCall, 189. High individual, series — Mike McCall, 531.

High team, single — Sertoma Club, 781. High team, series — Sertoma Club, 2,186.

Circle D Juniors
Seniors
High individual, single — Randy Dresbach, 196. High individual, series — Randy Dresbach, 500.

Juniors
High individual, single — Jeff Spires, 132. High individual, series — Jim Graddick, 304.

Bantams
High individual, single—Gary Reed, 98. High individual, series — Gary Reed, 252.

Sunday Mixed League
Women
High individual, single — Linda Newhouse, 191. High individual, series — Mary Noble, 504.

Men
High individual, single — Bill Dietrich, 217. High individual, series — Bill Dietrich, 594.

High team, single — Leist-Strawser, 814. High team, series — Pabst-Dietrich, 2,281.

Early Monday League
High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 264. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 608.

High team, single — Borden's Products, 1,067. High team, series — Savings Bank, 2,979.

Late Monday League
High individual, single — Neil Abbott, 245. High individual, series — Glen McFarland, 624.

High team, single — Appli-ance and Refrigeration, 1,030. High team, series — Circle D Lanes, 2,919.

Gay 90s League
High individual, single — Thelma Gibbs, 148. High individual, series — Jo Steele and Thelma Gibbs, 405.

High team, single — Knopfs, 510. High team, series — Circleville Oil, 1,476.

Tuesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single—Mary Harrison, 207. High individual, series — Mary Noble, 537.

High team, single — Savings Bank, 784. High team, series — Ullman's Flowers, 2,329.

Ashville K of P
High individual, single — Harry Sark and Felix Dore, 199. High individual, series — Harry Sark, 560.

High team, single — Irwin's Insurance, 753. High team, series — Brown Implement, 2,140.

Classic League
High individual, single — Charles Dunkle, 245. High individual, series — Rusty Shriver, 792.

High team, single — Ashville IGA, 563. High team, series — Ashville IGA, 2,163.

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Coffee Time
High individual, single—Elisabeth Reichmanis, 212. High individual, series — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 496.

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High individual, single — Harry Sark and Felix Dore, 199. High individual, series — Harry Sark, 560.

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PRAIRIE LANES
Coffee Time
High individual, single—Elisabeth Reichmanis, 212. High individual, series — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 496.

High team, single — GE No. 5, 759. High team, series—Town Tavern and GE No. 5, 2,150.

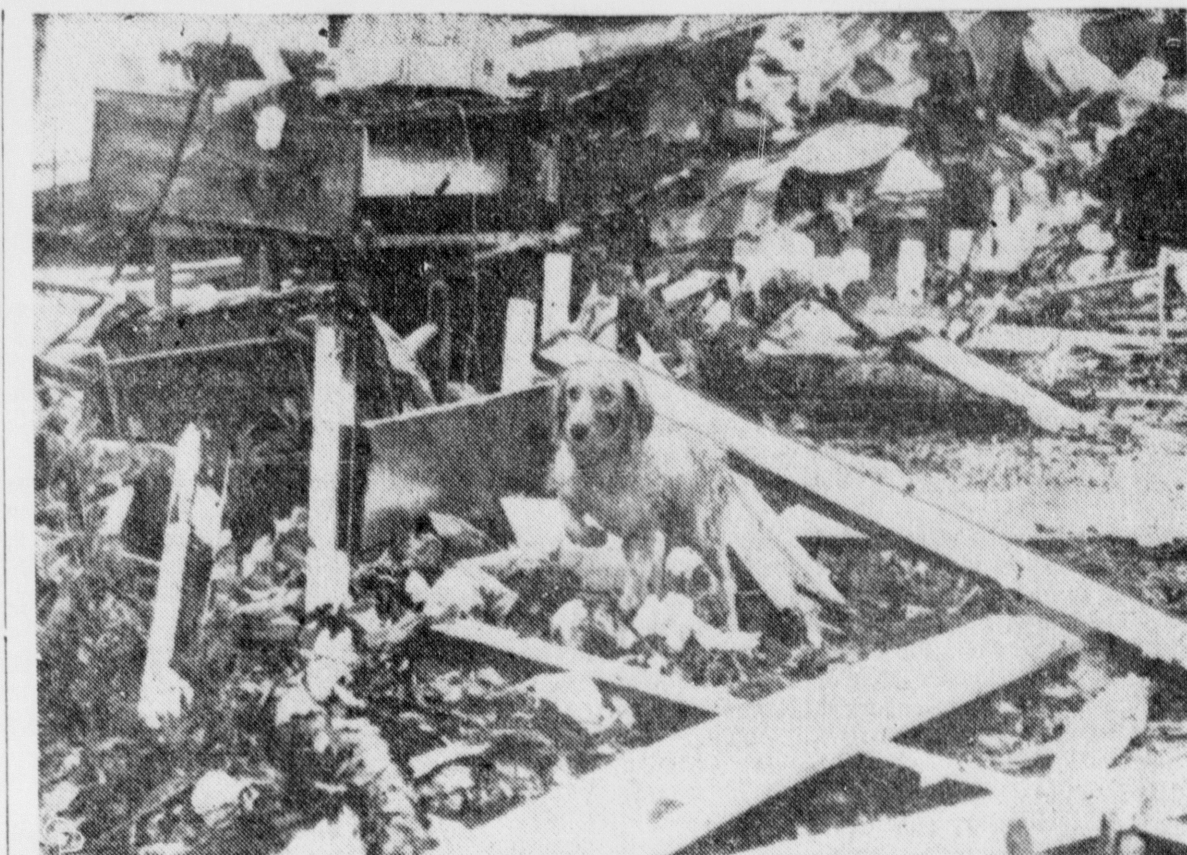
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TORNADO REFUGEE—A soaking-wet puppy shivers in the rubble of Baker's Trailer Court after one of a ring of tornadoes shattered suburbs of the beach resort town of Gulfport, Miss., killing three persons and injuring about 200 others.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Top Cat
(6) Pinbusters — C
(10) Teen Scene — C
(10) Johnny Quest — C
(10) Lone Ranger — C
(10) Road Runner

1:00—(4) Dance Party — C
(6) Wrestling
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(6) Great Moments in Music — C
(10) Marshall Dillon

2:00—(4) NCAA Pre - Game F. 'ball
(6) True Adventure—C
(6) Football — Purdue vs Illinois — C
(10) 21st Century — C

3:00—(4) Movie — "The First Tr a v e l i n g Sales- Lady" — 1956-C
(10) Championship Bowling — C

4:00—(10) Gadabout Gaddis—C
(4) Movie — "Two Lost Worlds" — 1950
(10) Movie — "Sinbad the Sailor" — 1947 — C

5:00—(6) World of Sports
(6) News, Weather and Sports
(6) Midwestern Hayride — C

6:00—(4) Political Talk —C
(6) Franklin County GOP Committee
(10) It's Racing Time—C
(10) Death Valley Days

7:00—(4) Maya — C
(6) Dating Game — C
(10) Jackie Gleason—C
(8:00—(4) Newlywed Game

8:00—(4) Get Smart
(6) Lawrence Welk —C
(10) My Three Sons —C
(6) Movie — "Marnie" — 1964 — C

9:00—(4) Hogan's Heroes —C
(6) Movie — "Rome Adventure" — 1962 —C
(10) Petticoat Junction—C

10:00—(10) Mannix — C
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
(10) Movie — "The Pride and the Passion" — 1957 — C

11:45—(4) News, weather, and Sports — C
(6) Bowling — C
(12:15—(4) Movie — "Girl in Room 13" — 1965

1:30—(6) News — C

Sunday
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Football Highlights —OSU
(6) Football — Notre Dame vs. Navy — C
(10) Eyewitness News — C

12:30—(10) Columbus Town Meeting — C
(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Discovery '67 — C

1:30—(4) GE College Bowl
(6) Univ. of Calif. — C
(6) Issues and Answers —C

(10) Pro Football — Browns vs. Steelers —C
(4) Pro Football — Chiefs vs. Jets — C
(6) ABC Scope — C

2:00—(4) Reporter's Roundtable
(6) Movie — "East From Hollow Mountain" — 1956
(10) Andy Griffith — C

3:00—(6) Peyton Place, serial —C
(10) Family Affair — C
(4) Andy Williams — Special — C

4:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

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**Ohio High School Football
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday Night)**

Wellston 28, Vinton County 0
Cincinnati Woodward 22, Cincinnati 0
Oak Hills 23, Greenhills 0
Loveland 14, Deer Park 8
Middletown 14, Cincinnati 0
Hughes 0
Finneytown 0, Anderson 0
(tie)
Fredericktown 18, New Lexington 0
Columbus Walnut Ridge 14
Columbus Northland 0
Columbus Linden 0
Columbus West 8
Columbus Whestone 14
Brookhaven 0
Fairfield Union 28, Carroll 6
Sandyusky 26, Lorain Admiral King 0
Bellbrook at Preble Shawnee, postponed
Tri Valley South at Carlisle, postponed
Miamisburg at Greenville, postponed
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 42, Cincinnati Purcell 0
Cincinnati Withrow 20, Cincinnati Western Hills 0
Indian Hill 22, Madeira 0
Perry 12, Glouster 6
Cincinnati Country Day 40, Clinton Massie 12
Little Miami 6, Waynesville 0
Lebanon 23, Lebanon 6
Portsmouth 40, Hillsboro 0
Hamilton Garfield 14, Hamilton Taft 6
Canton Lincoln 44, Barborton 0
Canton Lehman 23, Lake 0
Fairless 19, Tuslaw 6
Stow 20, Canton Aquinas 6
Perry 12, Louisville 0
Minerva 23, Poland 3
Millersport 30, Liberty Union 0
Ulrichs 33, Belpre 0
Marietta 16, Newark 7
Jonathan Alder 14, Greenview 6
Portsmouth Notre Dame 34, Wheelersburg 6
Columbus Central 30, Columbus North 6
Hamilton Township 18, Miami Trace 6
Akron Hoban 21, Youngstown Chaney 0
Port Clinton 23, Bowling Green 0
Chesapeake 6, Coal Grove 0
Oak Hill 28, Symmes Valley 14
Lancaster 14, Ironton 0
Athens 20, Gallipolis 6
Berne Union 24, Canal Winchester 0
Jacksonville 25, Franklin Heights 0
Gahanna 33, Mifflin 0
London 20, Grove City 3
Noton College Hill 35, Lockland 0
Mariemont 22, Sycamore 16
Amelia 30, New Richmond 6
Princeton 49, Fairfield 0
Cincinnati LaSalle 14, Newport (Ky.) Catholic 6
Portsmouth Notre Dame 33, Wheelersburg 6
Jackson (Ark) 14, Canton South 14 (tie)
Green 57, Northwest 0
Akron Kenmore 30, Akron South 0
Cuyahoga Falls 12, Toledo Rogers 0
Claymont 7, New Philadelphia 0
Indian Valley North 22, Strasburg 14
Dover St. Joseph 43, Garwa 14
Youngstown Cardinal Mooney 20, Youngstown North 12
Ursuline 32, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 20
Lisbon 8, Gambiana 7
Dayton Belmont 60, Dayton Kaiser 0
Dayton Dunbar 24, Dayton Roosevelt 0
Kettering Fairmont West 8, Kettering Fairmont East 0
Fairborn 12, Dayton Stebbins 12
Dayton Stivers 12, Wilmington 0
Dayton Chaminade 38, Piqua 6
Dayton Alter 19, Centerville 6
Germantown 0, Xenia Woodrow Wilson 26
Springfield 24, Troy 8
Beavercreek 3, Xenia 0
Wayne 12, Springfield North 7
Graham Local 12, Covington 6
Miami East 8, Northeastern 0
Ansonia 22, Marion Local 0
Versailles 23, Minster 6
Van Wert 22, St. Marys 0
Eckesville 8, Urbana 8 (tie)
Athens 20, Gallipolis 6
Logan 52, Jackson 0
Meigs 23, Nelsonville-York 0
Zanesville 23, Chillicothe 0
Crooksville 19, Morgan 0
West Muskingum 22, Sheridan 6
New Lexington 14, Philo 14 (tie)
TriValley 50, Roseville 12
Beallsville 38, Powhatan 22
Indian Lake 42, Waynesfield Gosbrough 0

Little Miami 6, Waynesville 0
 Eaton 19, Oakwood 0
 VandallabButler 6, Tipp City 6
 Toledo Bowsher 8, Toledo St. John 8
 Toledo Waite 0, Clay 0 (tie)
 Port Clinton 26, Bowling Green 0
 Warner 22, Sylvania 0
 Bedford 22, Fostoria 0
 Genoa 14, Lake 0
 Springfield 8, Maumee 6
 Perryburg 34, Anthony 0
 Eastwood 41, Elmwood 0
 Bradford 23, Belle Center 0
 Bryan 34, Swanton 0
 Wapakoneta 23, Springfield 0
 Colerain 6, Wyoming 0
 Cincinnati Walnut Hills 12, Cincinnati Courter Tech 0
 Lincoln Heights-Taylor postponed
 Dover 26, Canton Timken 0
 West Holmes 43, Ridgewood 0
 Claymont 7, New Philadelphia 0
 Jefferson Union 30, Stanton Local 8
 Hopewell 20, Scio 12
 Toronto 30, Beaver Local 0
 Cleveland John F. Kennedy 32, Cleveland East High 8
 Cleveland South 50, Cleveland Lincoln 0
 Cleveland St. Ignatus 13, Cleveland John Marshall 0
 Cleveland Heights 12, Brush 0
 Euclid 22, Shaker Heights 0
 Lakewood 14, Parma 0
 Copley 14, Manchester 6
 Akron Norton 24, Akron Springfield 21
 Akron Ellet 22, Tallmadge 0
 Aurora 8, Waterloo 0
 Eastlake North 14, Warren Haines 0
 Mentor 14, Garfield Heights 7
 Bay Village 30, Midpark 8
 Solon 12, Brecksville 6
 Lower Merion 28, Independence 0
 Hudson 20, Twinsburg 6
 Geneva 28, St. John Cantius 8
 East Liverpool 34, St. Joseph 12
 Mayfield 32, Maple Heights 8
 Avon Lake 42, Walsh Jesuit 2
 Brunswick 26, North Royalton 12
 Kenton 44, Nordonia 14
 Akron North 6, Akron Firestone 0
 Painesville Harvey 14, Char-donn 0
 Ashtabula Edgewood 63, Py-maturing Valley 0
 Windham 42, Garrettsville 12
 New Glendon 28, Port Amherst 8
 Wadsworth 28, Medina 6
 Salem 43, Conneaut 0
 Canton Lincoln 44, Barber-ton 8
 Orrville 6, Cloverleaf 0
 Gibsonburg 28, Margaretta 0
 Gilmour Academy 8, Olmsted Falls 0
 Milan 13, Western Reserve 0
 McDonald 12, Liberty 0
 Leetonia 27, Sebring 20
 Leavittsburg 32, Grand Valley 20

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 Friday's Results
 No games scheduled
 Today's Games
 Philadelphia at Montreal
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 Detroit at St. Louis
 Los Angeles at Minnesota
 Sunday's Games
 Montreal at Philadelphia
 Toronto at Boston
 Los Angeles at Detroit
 Chicago at California
 Monday's Games
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Pro Basketball
 NBA
 Friday's Results
 Detroit 115, Baltimore 113
 Boston 105, Los Angeles 104
 New York 134, Seattle 100
 Today's Games
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati
 San Fran. at Philadelphia
 Baltimore at Detroit
 Boston at St. Louis
 New York at San Diego
 Sunday's Games
 New York at San Diego
 Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

ABA
 Friday's Results
 Anaheim 107, Pittsburgh 94
 Today's Games
 Houston at New Orleans, afternoon
 Anaheim at Kentucky
 Sunday's Game
 Anaheim at Minnesota
 Monday's Games
 Anaheim at Denver
 Oakland at New Orleans
 Indiana at Kentucky

Ohio High School Basketball
 (Friday Night)
 Georgetown 64, Mt. Orab 59
 Lynchburg 64, 83, Fayetteville 62
 Fairlawn 69, 65, Houston 69
 Farmersville 62, Jackson 61
 Bryant, Ind., 53, Fort Recovery 46
 Any 44, Russia 72

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IN THE COURTS OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Arthur N. Bollman Jr. Plaintiff.

Vs.

Sally Joe Bollman Defendant.

NO. 25002

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the laws of Ohio in serving notice by publication, be it known and published that Sally Joe Bollman whose last known address was Box 224, Warrendale, Pennsylvania, c/o Thomas Smith is named as the Defendant in the action for divorce NO. 25002, Arthur N. Bollman Jr., vs. Sally Joe Bollman which has been filed in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio at Circleville, Ohio. Said action based upon extreme cruelty and gross neglect and praying that a divorce be granted, the marital partnership dissolved and other relief as may be deemed proper. A hearing on the aforementioned petition shall be heard on or before Monday December 11, 1967 and in answer to such petition may be filed any time prior to such hearing.

Arthur N. Bollman, Jr.
Richard L. Gerhardt
Attorney

Oct. 23, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9

MOORES' ALL AMERICAN

RED HEADS

Worlds Champion Girls

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL TEAM

VS

TEAYS VALLEY MEN

Saturday
Nov. 11th, 8 P.M.

Teays Valley High School

Adm. Adults \$1.50 — Students \$1.00

Sponsored by TV Athletic Boosters

YOU CAN'T FORCE ME TO OPERATE AT THE POINT OF A GUN, YOUNG LADY. YOU MUST REALIZE THAT!

I ONLY REALIZE ONE THING. I HAVE A SISTER AND SHE'S GOING TO DIE BECAUSE YOU'RE TOO BUSY TO SAVE HER LIFE!!

WE'VE GOT DR. FALCON BOOKED SO SOLID, I DON'T KNOW WHEN HE'LL FIND TIME TO BREATHE!!

NEW YORK 1934

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SOME WEEKS LATER.

I'M NOT ANXIOUS TO LEAVE...

YOU'RE SUCH A NICE PATIENT WE HATE TO LET YOU GO HOME!

IT WON'T BE SO BAD. I HAVE A PLEASANT SURPRISE AT HOME.

TEA IS READY, GENTLEMEN.

WIGGERS IS GOING TO TAKE CARE OF BOTH OF US WHILE YOU RECOVER.

THIS IS REAL LIVING!

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1962.
King & Leland reg. ® & TM

11-4

HI, LOUIE! HOW DOES DONALD LIKE HIS NEW CAR?
 OKAY, I GUESS - HE JUST TOOK IT OUT TO BUST IT IN!
 YOU MEAN BREAK IT IN - YOU BREAK IN A NEW CAR GRADUALLY
 NOT UNCA DONALD...
 HE BUSTS 'EM IN FAST!
 © 1947 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
 11-4

ANOTHER BEETLE BAILEY BONUS @440 CHOOSE YOUR OWN PUNCH LINE!

HEY, COOKIE! THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!

WAIT! I'LL GO ADD IT TO THE MENU

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO, GIVE IT MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESUSCITATION?

THAT'S OKAY, HIS FRIENDS GAVE HIM A BON VOYAGE PARTY

DON'T TELL ANYONE ELSE OR THEY'LL ALL WANT ONE

IF YOU PROMISE TO TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR YOUR VERY OWN.

CAN'T YOU JUST EAT AROUND IT?

IF BIGGY'S NOT OUT TRAWLING, WE'LL FIND HIM SOMEWHERE AROUND THESE WATERFRONT DIVES, FLASH!

YOU'RE THE GUIDE, BRAD!

THERE'S MASTERS.. AND THE NOSY GUY FROM EARTHSIDE! CHAGGUM WANTS US TO KILL HIS CURIOSITY!

KILL IT OR NO, WE'LL SURE PUT A DAMPER ON IT, EH?

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HURRY! WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE GAME!

HAVE TO MAKE A PHONE CALL

OH-OH! HE'S PARKED IN FRONT OF A FIREPLUG! AND HERE COMES A TRAFFIC COP!

Paul Rassinio

MEESHAK JONES HIS MEN ABOARD THE TIME-TOP WHILE BRICK GOES TO THE CONTROL CENTER OF THE TOP...

THIS ISN'T WORKING OUT, SIR!

I KNOW IT!

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO! THE THREE OF US WILL JUMP BRADSHAW AND HOP TOO! WITH THEM AS HOSTAGES, THE GIRL, SATURN SADIE, WILL FLY THE TOP FOR US!

LET'S GO! WE MUST MAKE OUR MOVE NOW! BEFORE THE HOSTAGES GETS IN FLIGHT!

WE'RE WITH YOU, SIR!

Handwritten note: "HOP MORRIS U.S.A."

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MR. ABERNATHY, HOW COME ALL THE PRETTY GIRLS GO FOR YOU?

I SUPPOSE IT'S BECAUSE I USE SLICK-O HAIR TONIC.

GIRLS DON'T CARE FOR FELLOWS WITH DRY, UNRULY HAIR.

JONES + RIDGEWAY

11-4

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WHY PAY MORE!

Beef

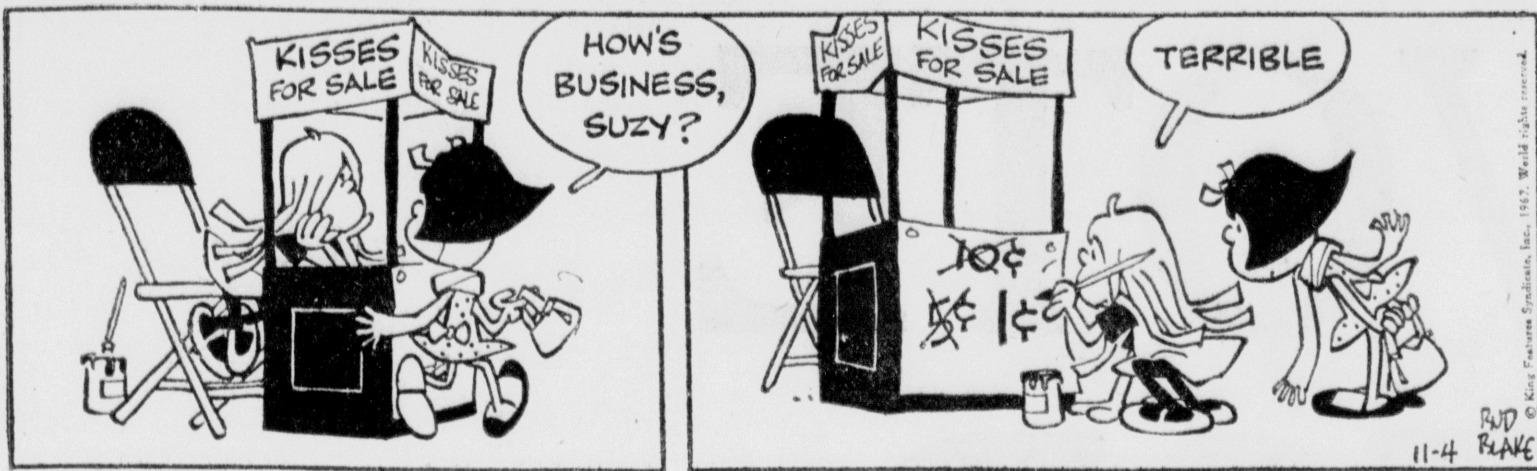
Rib Roast 7" Cut lb. **89c**

Center Slices

Smoked Ham lb. **89c**

A & P SUPERMARKET Island Road

Tiger



Cardinals over Packers, Hand Says

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
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2 in the AFL). Let's give it another whirl. All games this week are Sunday afternoon.

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Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1—Was Claude Harmon ever a Masters champ?
- 2—Who is Reg Fleming?
- 3—What season is Gordie Howe now in with the Red Wings?

HOORHEE?

IN HIS Big Ten days, he was an outstanding player and later he sparked with the pros. At present, he is the head grid coach of Northwestern's Wildcats.

ANSWERS

- 1—He's in his 22nd season.
- 2—New York Yankees' coach.
- 3—Yes.

(Hoorhee: Alex Lagas)
Distributed by Central Press

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National Hockey League

Friday's Results

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New York 134, Seattle 100

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

San Fran. at Philadelphia

Baltimore at Detroit

Boston at St. Louis

New York at San Diego

Sunday's Game

New York at San Diego

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

ABA

Friday's Results

Anaheim 101, Pittsburgh 94

Today's Games

Houston at New Orleans, afternoon

Anaheim at Kentucky

Anaheim at Minnesota

Monday's Games

Anaheim at Denver

Oakland at New Orleans

Indiana at Kentucky

Ohio High School Basketball

(Friday Night)

Georgetown 64, Mt. Orab 59

Lynchburg Clay 83, Fayetteville 62

Fort Loramie 85, Houston 69

Fairlawn 70, Botkins 69

Farmersville 62, Jackson 61

Bryant, Ind., 53, Fort Recovery 46

Anna 74, Russia 72

WHY PAY MORE!

Beef

Rib Roast 7" Cut lb. 89c

Center Slices

Smoked Ham lb. 89c

A & P SUPERMARKET Island Road

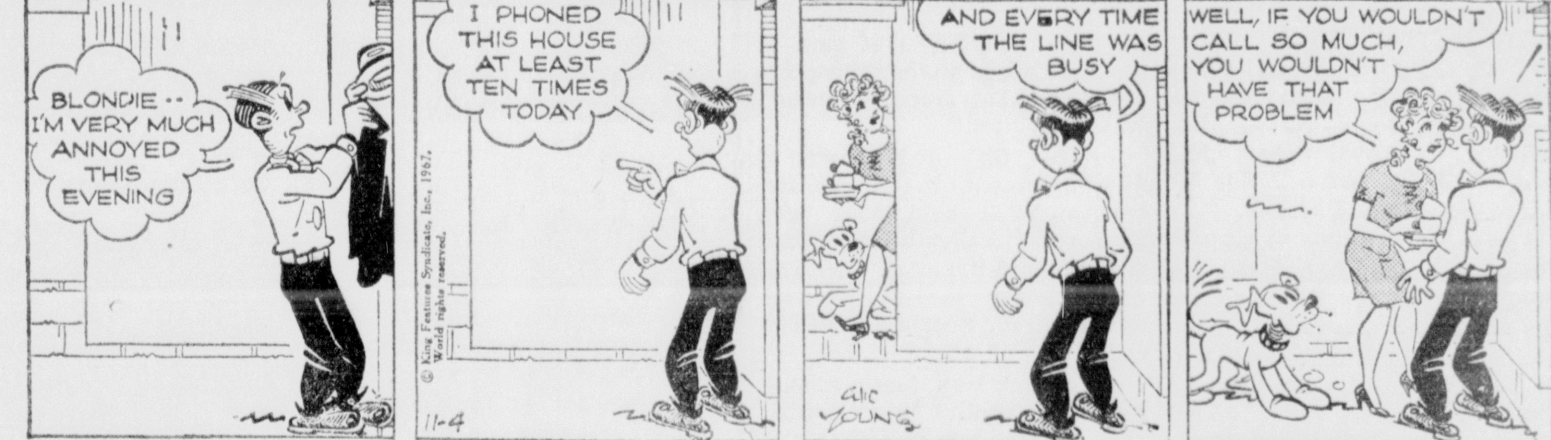
Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



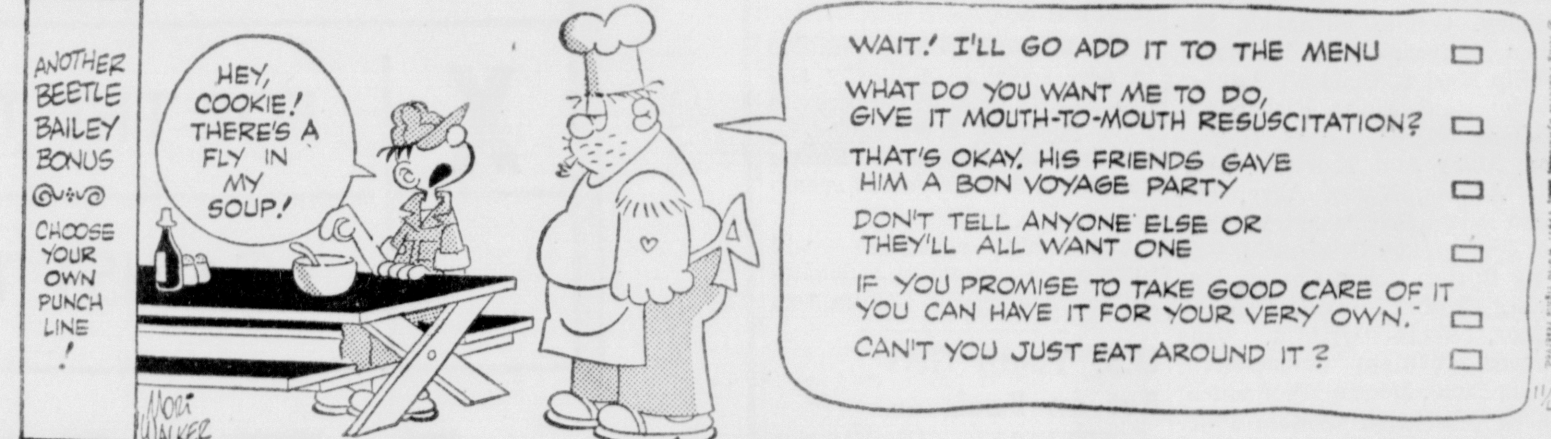
Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



Junior High Honor Roll

Grade 9: Sandra Ankrom, Deborah Bellamy, Dorinda Bellamy, Sue Bennett, Diana Berry, Donna Berry, Thomas Bowers, Tod Conrad, Patricia Craig, Christy Jo Dresbach, Lynn Dunkle, Randy Felkey, Diana Frazier, Michael Fuller, Doug Good, Kim Graham, Barbara Ison, Lee Joliffe, Sarah Knox, Gail Koonce, Kim Lemley, Mary Kay Lucas, Maureen McGuire, Emily Moon, Brenda O'Dell, Marilyn Penn, Diana Quincel, Mary Beth Rhoads, Lissa Rihl, Dennis Shaw, Alice Smallwood, Robin Spear, Jodi Steele, Judy Tatum, Charles Whitfield, Chrystil Wilson.

Grade 8: Kathy Hoselton, Judy Anderson, Debra Goodman, Roger Karr, Jim Salyers, Debra Callihan, Deborah Gaines, Donna Jo Imier, Joni Jenkins, Rebecca McCoy, Linda Stevens, Pamela Aller, Jodell Ayers, Mary Beth Black, Carolyn Gatrell, Rosemary Good, Paula Hedges, Lisa Henderson, Roberta Miller, Deborah Mitchell, Terry Morrison, Barry Painter, Susan Reichelderfer, William Spain, Debby Walters, David Winner, Jacqueline Wolfe, Christine Dumm, Karen Foster, Roy Good, David Grigg, Ann Heffelfinger, Andrew Hoffman, Patricia Hoffman, Lynn Jacobs, Angela Justice, Kathy Oros, Nancy Rhoads, Steve Richards, Gary Scherer, Suzanne Spalding, Melody Steeley, Pamela Thompson, Theodore Wolfe, Jill Bach, Linda Cordle, James Gazdik, Jeff Harr, Vanessa Hatfield, Linda Hoffman, Nancy Horst, Donna Arlene Imier, Sally Lee Lemaster, Marilyn Marshall, Deborah Miler, Peter McDaniel, Karen Osborn, June VanDyke, Sharon Kay Vogt.

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Cleveland was tenth among the 183 standard metropolitan areas, with exports of \$245.5 million. Just ahead in the national rating was Pittsburgh with \$268.8 million.

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VOTE FOR ISSUE No. 2

2

PROPOSED TAX LEVY—(RENEWAL)

Pickaway County

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage
Vote ballot with an "X"

A renewal of a tax for the benefit of Pickaway County for the purpose of supplementing the general fund for the building, maintenance, operation and support of the School for Retarded Children of Pickaway County, Ohio, at a rate not exceeding Ten Hundredths (.10) of one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to one cent (1c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971.

X

FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

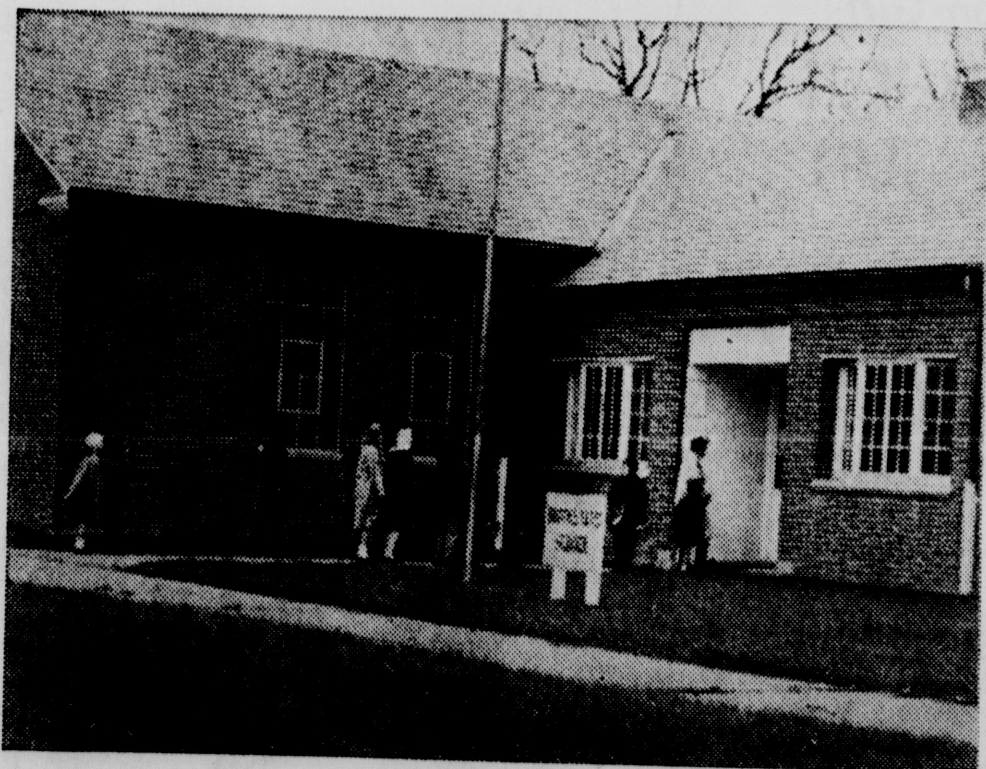
LEVY RENEWAL

FOR SCHOOL FOR

RETARDED CHILDREN

OF

PICKAWAY COUNTY



The Brooks-Yates School

Special educational facility made possible by the voters of Circleville and Pickaway County! They need your continued support!

Committee For Pickaway County's Retarded Children
Mrs. David Whaley, Chairman

--Pol. Adv.

New! Cherrydale TRADITIONAL WOOD CABINETS



for your new traditional kitchen

Now you can have a handsome new kitchen in elegant traditional design—at a price you can afford. See the kitchen women prefer—with work-saving conveniences. Natural Birch wood cabinets designed to give a unified look to your built-in appliances.

We can design and install your complete Brammer Living Kitchen in other Brammer stylings, too.

- NEW traditional design
- NEW Cherryed Birch care-free finish
- Custom-quality construction details
- Exclusive hardware
- "Wife-Saving" features

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BRAMMER
LIVING KITCHEN® Cabinets

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

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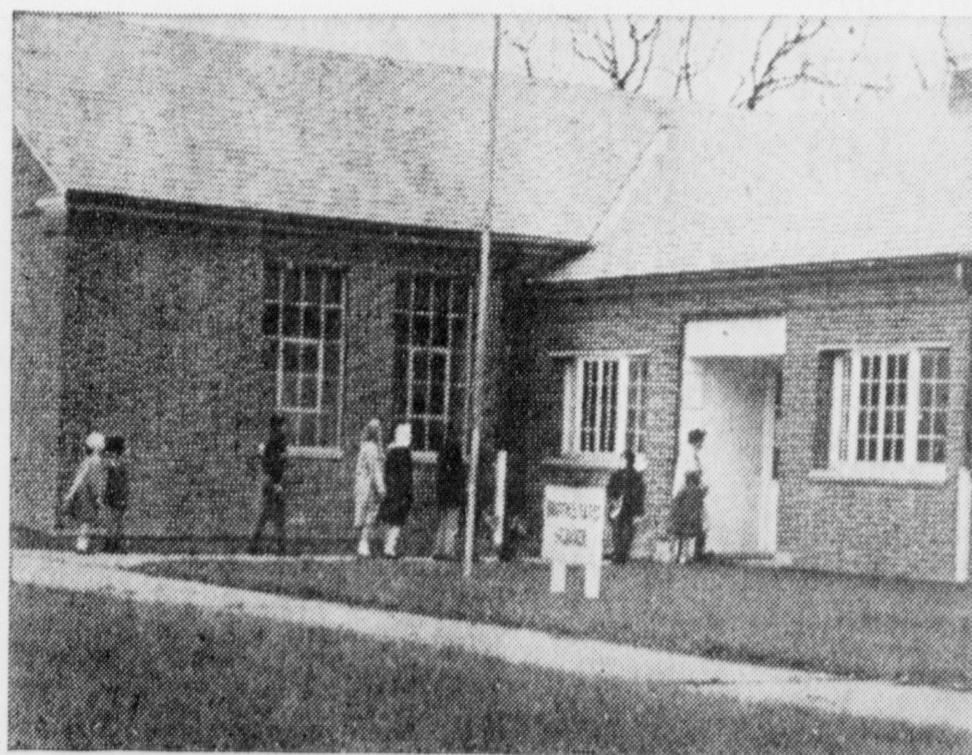
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